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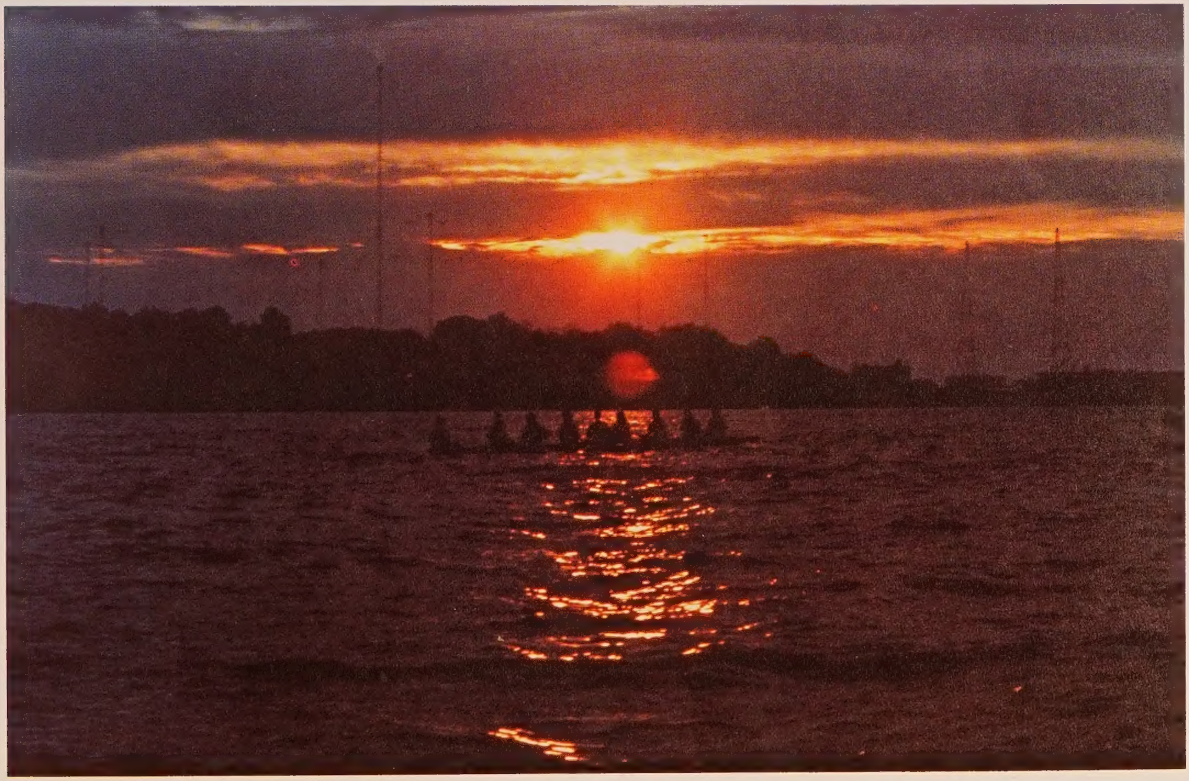

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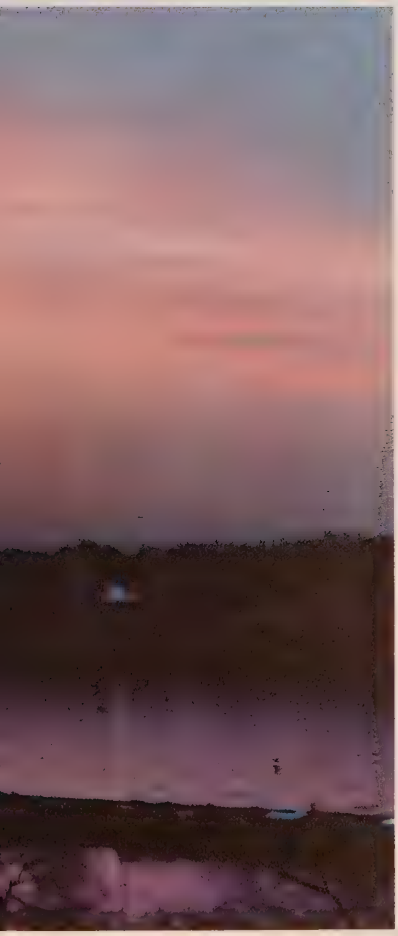

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Academy

United States
Naval Academy
Class of 1978

Proceedings

YP 663
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YP 681

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 2, 1978

TO THE 1978 GRADUATES OF
THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

It gives me great pleasure to recognize and applaud your achievements as you mark this important point in your life.

You are privileged to have had the chance to enjoy the freedom of spirit and flexibility of thought that an educational experience allows. But in the years ahead, your ability to think independently will be tested by the increasing responsibilities you must face. The years you have spent in schools and college will be a success if they have equipped you to withstand those pressures.

The basic human truths and commitments that education teaches are fundamental to our democratic ideals. They give us our national strength, spirit, and unity. They endure despite the pressures of daily life. They prepare us to exercise our responsibilities as citizens -- including voicing our concerns and criticisms when public officials fall short of the standards we have set for our country.

As you complete your years of college, your horizons will broaden, and you will bear part of the shared human responsibility for the affairs of your community and your nation. I hope that you, as educated citizens, will see this as a privilege and a responsibility.

Jimmy Carter

United States
Naval Academy
Class of 1978
Volume I

Proceedings

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CLASS HISTORY

A DEDICATION: TO FOUR YEARS AND TWO DIGITS

This is both a tribute and toast. To us.

We met for the first time while sitting cross-legged on the floor of the Field House on the initial day of our "adventure". Like the entrance to another dimension, Plebe summer was slowly opening before us, and we began unarmed, except for a sense of expectation and a slightly large blue and white T-shirt. Some of us were petrified by what lay ahead, some a bit more confident; all were scared to some degree, if only by realizing how unfair a contest they were to face.

For some, the lifestyle was almost a tradition: father, or even grandfather, had been a Naval officer. For others, this was the first exposure to a military environment, let alone the Naval Academy. Yet for all, one's thoughts at that time were surprisingly similar. Softly, a hidden observer could almost hear one-and-a-half thousand minds thinking in unison, voices murmuring silently, and with a sigh, "The Naval Academy . . . at last." Every once and awhile someone would stare down on the yellow and black piece of plastic pinned to his breast, if only to assure himself of the reality of the moment. The plastic did seem a bit ridiculous, just one's own name a number. Surely no one would forget his own name . . . and the number? Well, it's importance didn't really seem obvious at that time. We were strangers then, to each other, to the Navy, and perhaps to ourselves.

Plebe summer was the binding force. No one was a person; despite that plastic name tag, no one seemed to have a name. You were simply a Plebe, which, despite scientific evidence to the contrary, one soon became convinced was the lowest form of life on earth. But the lack in personal identity was made up for by a sense of group belonging, a certain distinction that only a chosen few could possess, something that we soon learned set us apart from all others outside, or even within the walls. You were a member of the class of "SEVENTY-EIGHT, Sir!" Nothing more – nothing less, but by the end of that summer were convinced that it was the finest thing to be in the entire universe . . . a member of the Class of '78.

Individually, we may not have been the "most perfect" of fourth-class, or would ever be the perfect anything, but as a class we seemed unbeatable. Will and spirit soaring sky-high, no one could beat us – not Army, not Firsties, not rates, not academics, not even E.D.

Ac year came. That was the glory year, in a way, the fun year. "When I was a Plebe . . . " Every day, the Yard seemed alive. Everywhere you went, guys were doing things, jogging, throwing footballs, laughing, marching E.D., walking from class, just being. Your were a Plebe or an Upperclass, either a good guy or bad guy, respectively. While your major problem was mere survival, one seemed to enjoy life easily – even breathing became "fun". Except for the overriding need to survive – to remain at the Academy without marching too many hours, and receiving too many bad grades – all other problems ceased to exist. Of course, there was, for many, the inevitable "Dear John", but autumn soon left, we hibernated through winter, and spring came, bringing with it the thought of June Week.

Herndon and the end of plebe year, the greatest shock until graduation. It was over, that awful year, the time in hell that was voluntarily given. It was great being "free" again, or so we thought. But never again would we regain the solidarity we felt that summer, that year.

As we grew older and were no longer Plebes, life suddenly became complicated. Youngster year left its mark. More and more guys left, sep-pended and/or ac boarded. Decisions seemed tougher, some became disillusioned. Things on top just didn't look as perfect as they did from the bottom. What was once brand new became routine, what was routine became humdrum, what was humdrum became unbearable. Things started changing, PI system, emphasis in military/academic balance, the nature of discipline. Then in '76, the girls came; things never did seem the same after that. Did reality suddenly creep in on our dream?

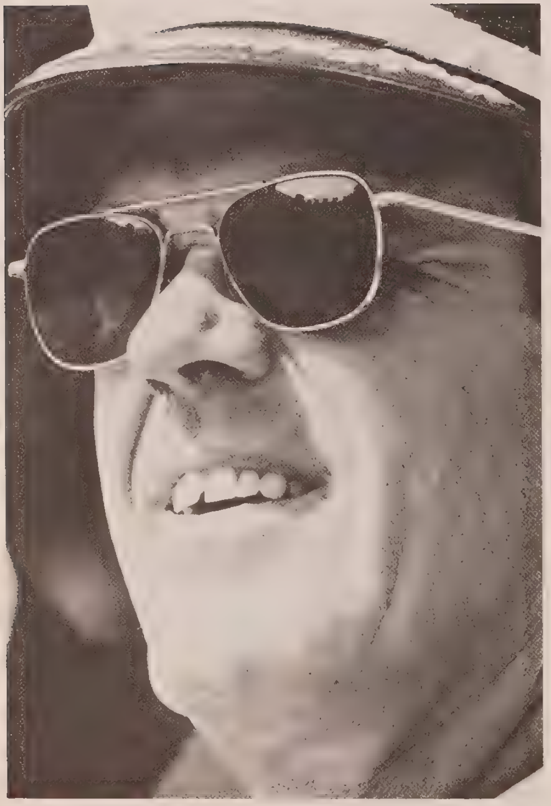
We survived second class year, third class year is merely a blur, midshipman cruises are in the past, now we're graduating, the second great step. Some are still disillusioned, some even harbor slight regrets, but all are overjoyed. It's over: four loved/hated, joyful/heartbreaking, fulfilling/stifling, flourishing/suffering years — and we won, we had survived.

One thing is certain, we can never go back to what we were before "I"-day. Those people inducted are now gone. In their places are individuals that, whether drastically or slightly, are quite different. The change came through four years.

We are parting now, but not as strangers. Call it a cliche, but we leave as brothers, related by a simultaneous period of gestation within the womb of "Mother B".

It is something no one could ever forget.

— Sam J. Tangredi



U.S. Naval Academy Library

MULE-KICKER CLUB

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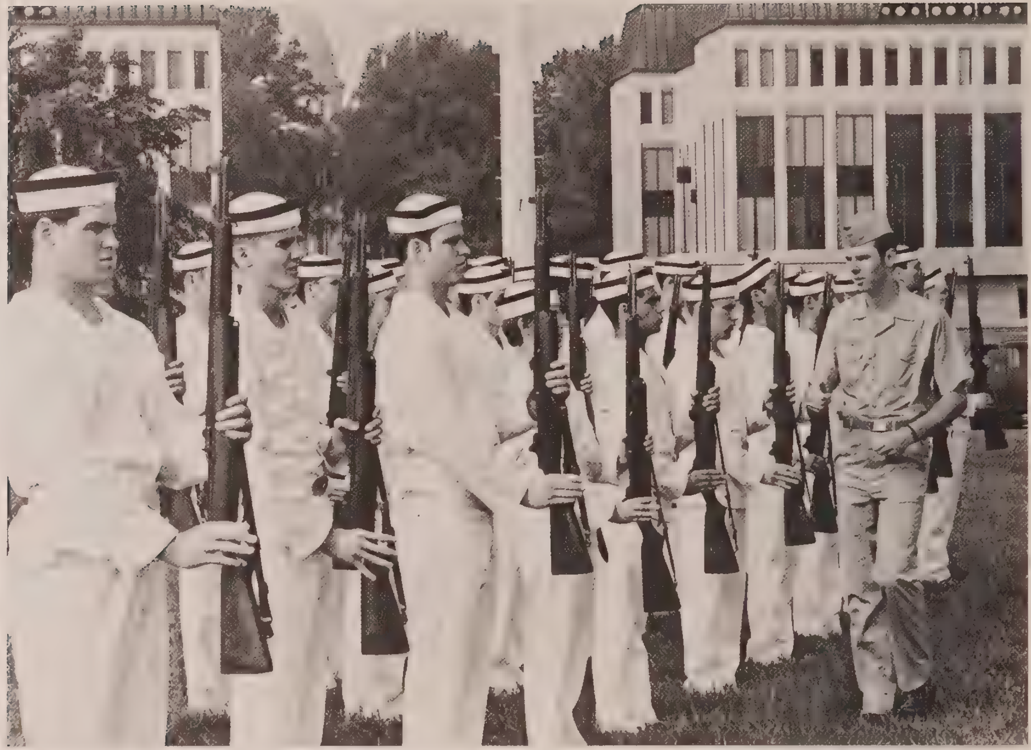
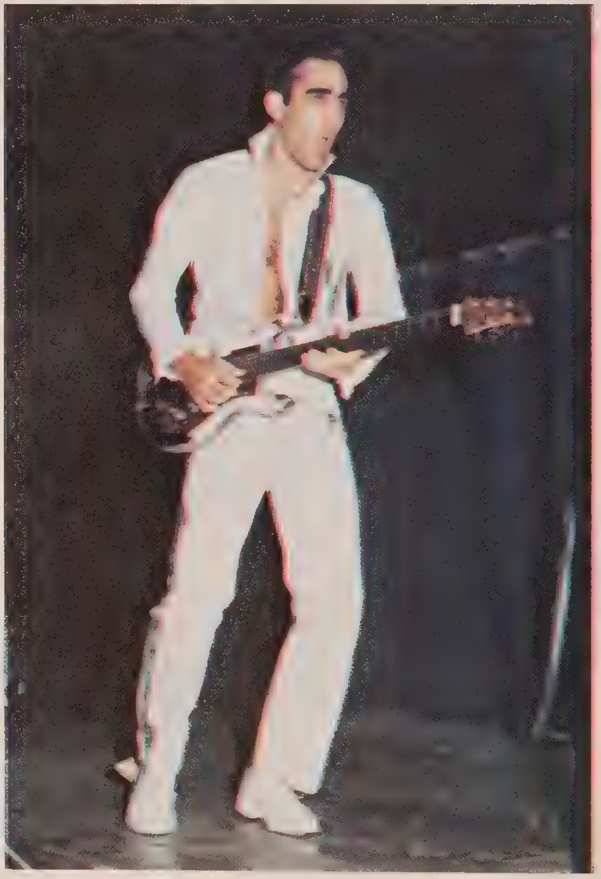
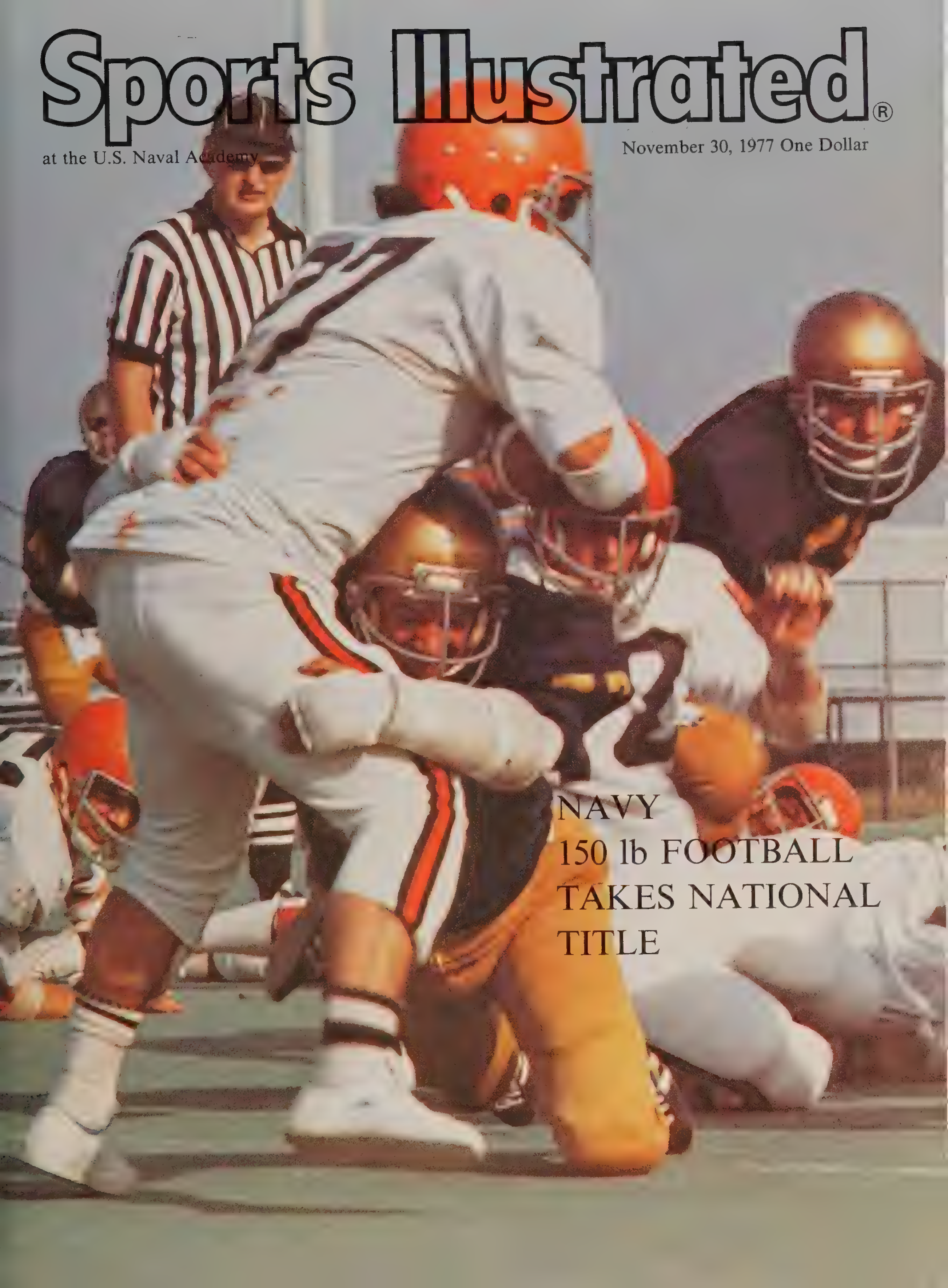






Sports Illustrated®

at the U.S. Naval Academy

November 30, 1977 One Dollar

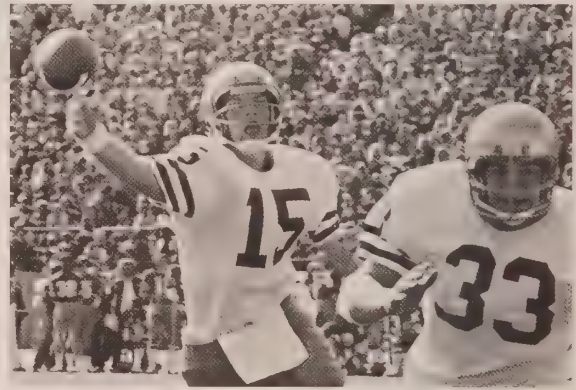
NAVY 150 lb FOOTBALL TAKES NATIONAL TITLE

NAVY FOOTBALL

It was a bittersweet season for the 1977 Navy football team. It was a team laden with leadership and talent. It was a sweet season as many of the seniors rose from relative obscurity to the limelight of success. Eddie Reid is a prime example — he fought off injuries and limited size to win the William P. Mack Award. Because he had what Navy teams are made of — Guts. Joe Gattuso is another player whose development was so great to see — from a sparingly used wingback his sophomore year to one of the nation's most consistent all purpose backs. He nearly rewrote Navy's rushing record books. John Sturges led the nation in pass thefts much of the season, and he finished among the leaders. These individual accomplishments, however, are not measures of success. The players who earned them will readily attest to that. The players and Brigade were so confident and optimistic at the beginning of the season, and the 5-6 final record must be a disappointment to the coaches, players and fans who expected more.

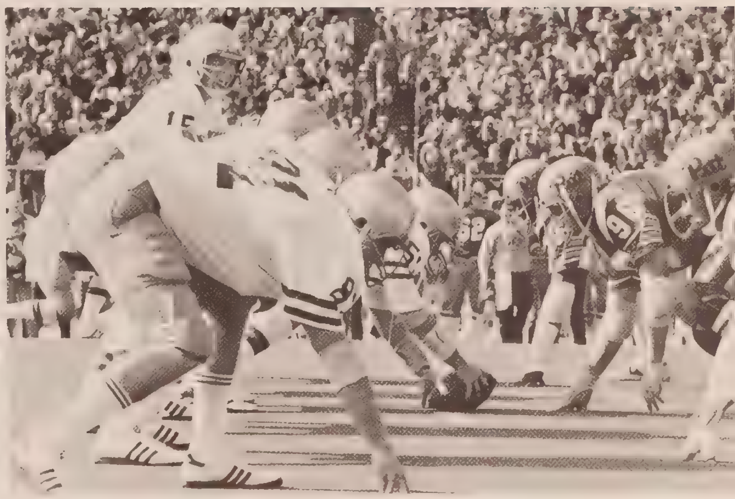
The most striking feature of this team was their comraderie and brotherhood. While some players gained most of the recognition all year, something must be said for the "unknowns." The "unknowns" were responsible for keeping the spirit and hopes of the underclass up, the fiery leadership of Mike Galpin, the consistent defensive play of Bubba Destafney, Pfunandre Redvict, Toby Buttle, and Pat McCormack should be mentioned as well as the fine offensive play of Richard "Itchy" Cellon, Kevin Ryan, Jim Lippard, John Kurowski, and Ray Fritch. Seldomly used as starters, Otto Bulich and Glen Flanagan came up with super performances late in the season. All of those seniors have collectively contributed in making the Navy football program first class, competitive, and fun to watch. The spirit and desire of these seniors can be appreciated by the dedication shown by seldomly used Leon Miller, injured Don Beverlin, and Tom Harper.

The disappointment of the season was clearly most seriously felt by the heart breaking Army loss. The players, coaches, and the class of '78 felt the loss the most. The loss surely taught a lesson to the underclassmen on the squad, and the game was a miniscule version of the entire season. The game showed that the team was talented and determined, but still a step away from greatness.



The last play also showed how close the Army game and the whole season was near to greatness. A break at the right time in the Michigan game could have given Navy the upset of the year. A win over Duke or Syracuse, and fewer injuries could have given us the momentum and drive for a Bowl bid.

All in all, the Navy football team provided the Brigade with exciting football with such bright moments as the 42-17 crushing of William & Mary at Homecoming, and the thrilling 20-16 win over Georgia Tech. in front of President Carter. The impact of the close knit group of seniors will be felt for three more years by the remaining Navy players and fans. With the returning group of players, the dedicated coaching staff and Brigade support, Navy football has much promise.



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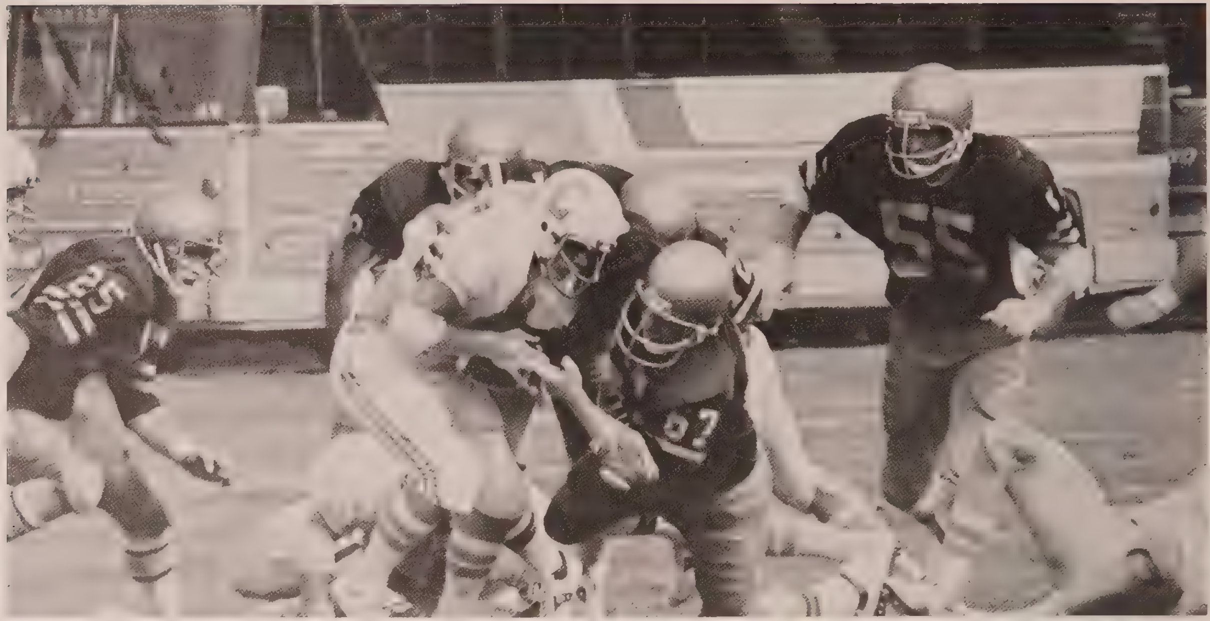

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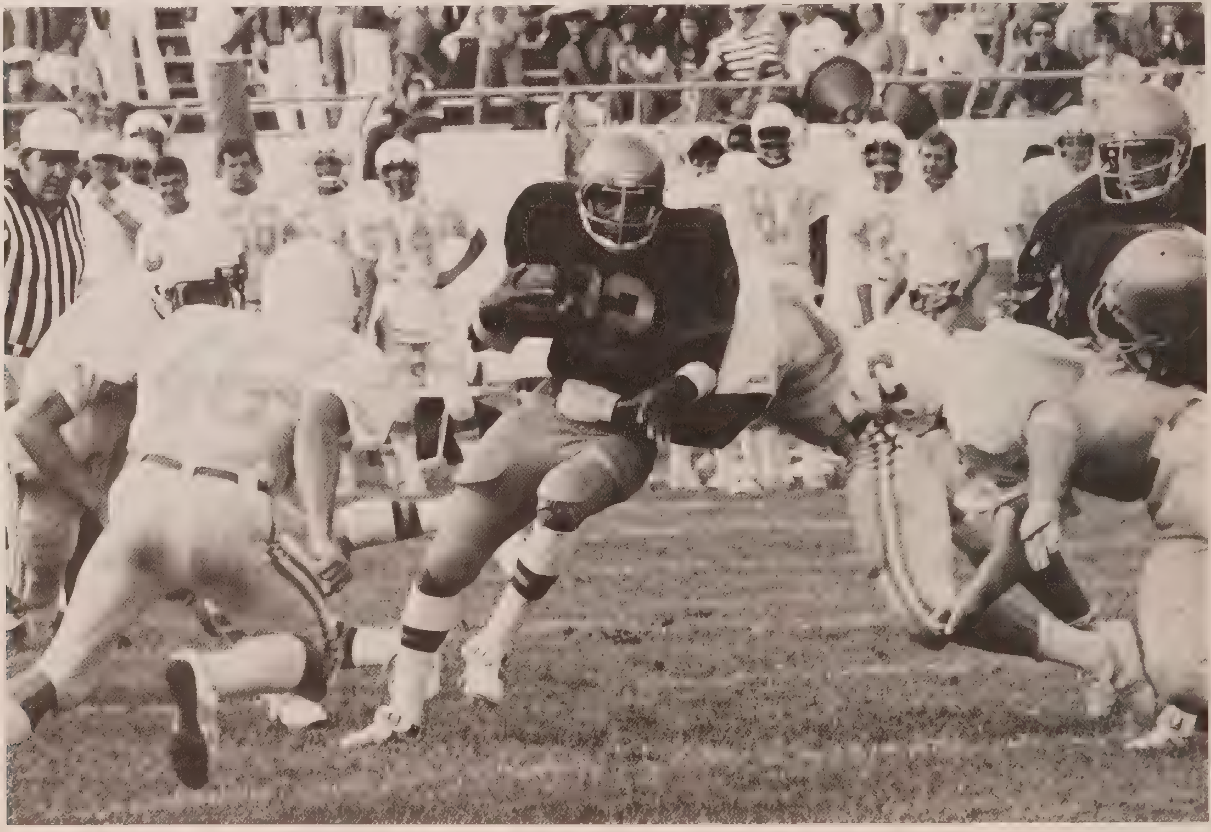

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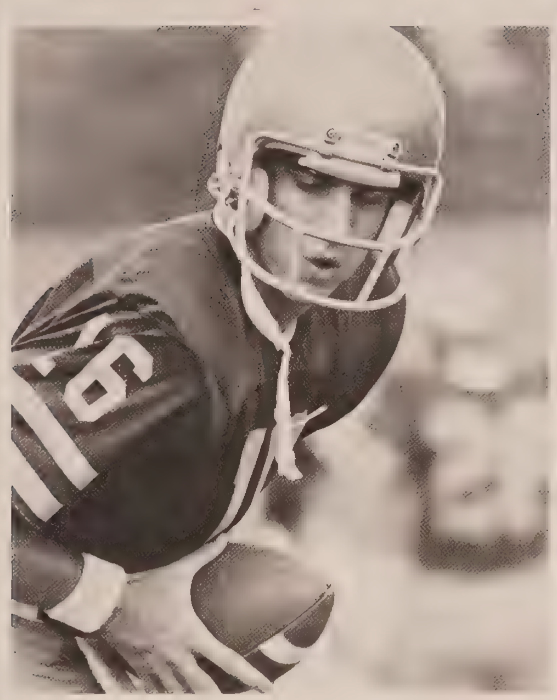

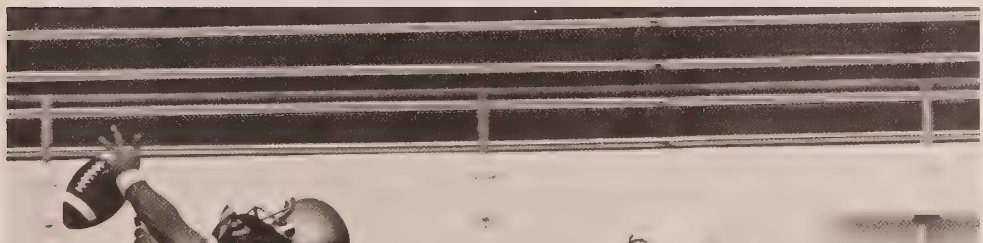

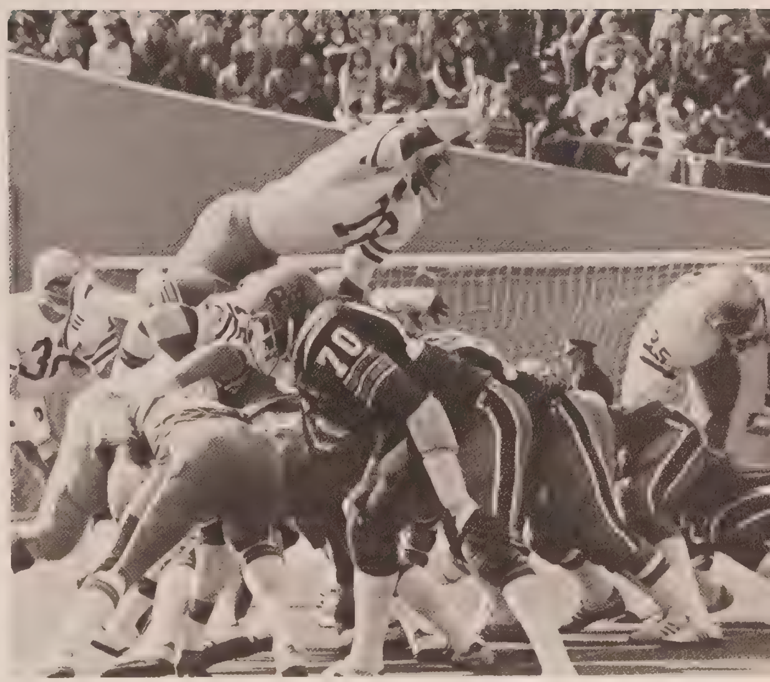

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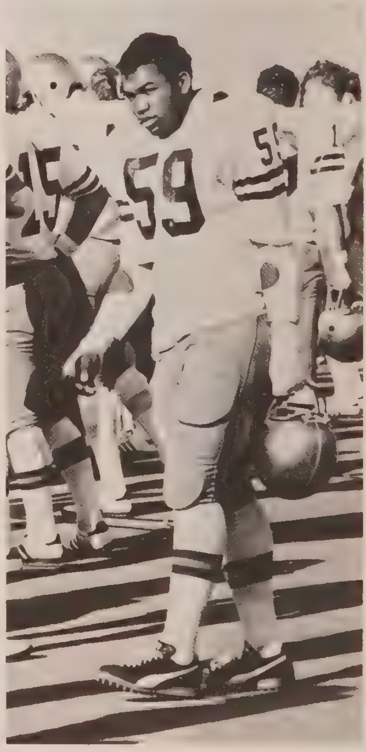

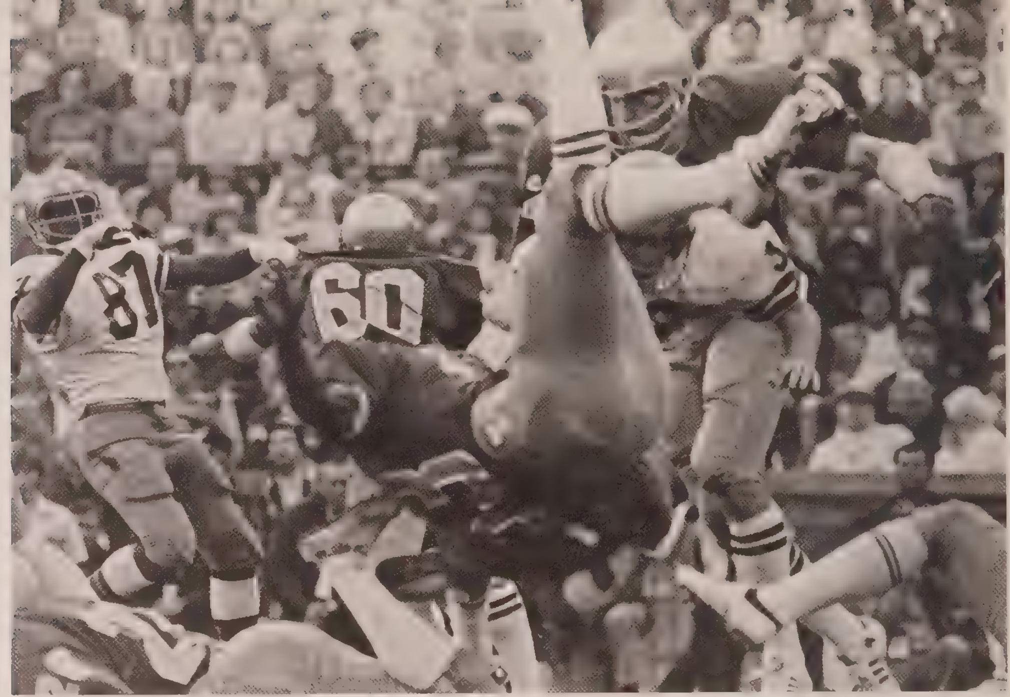

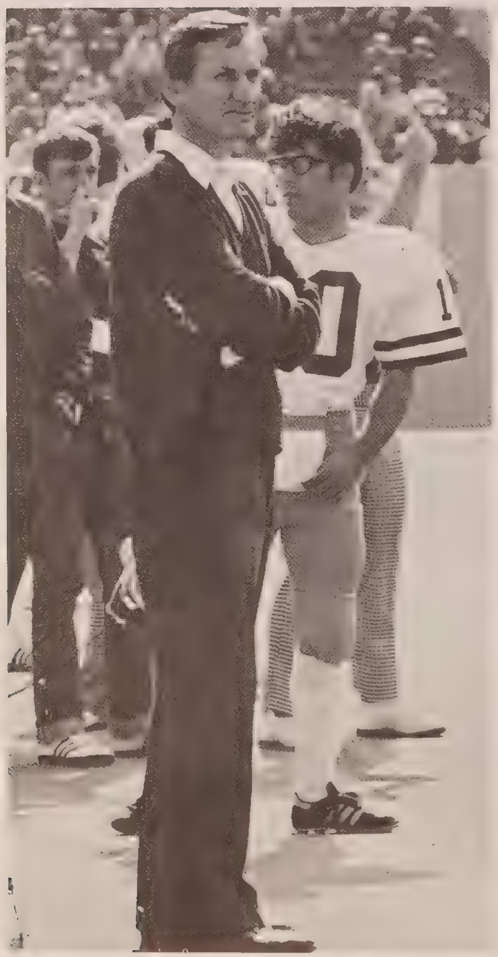

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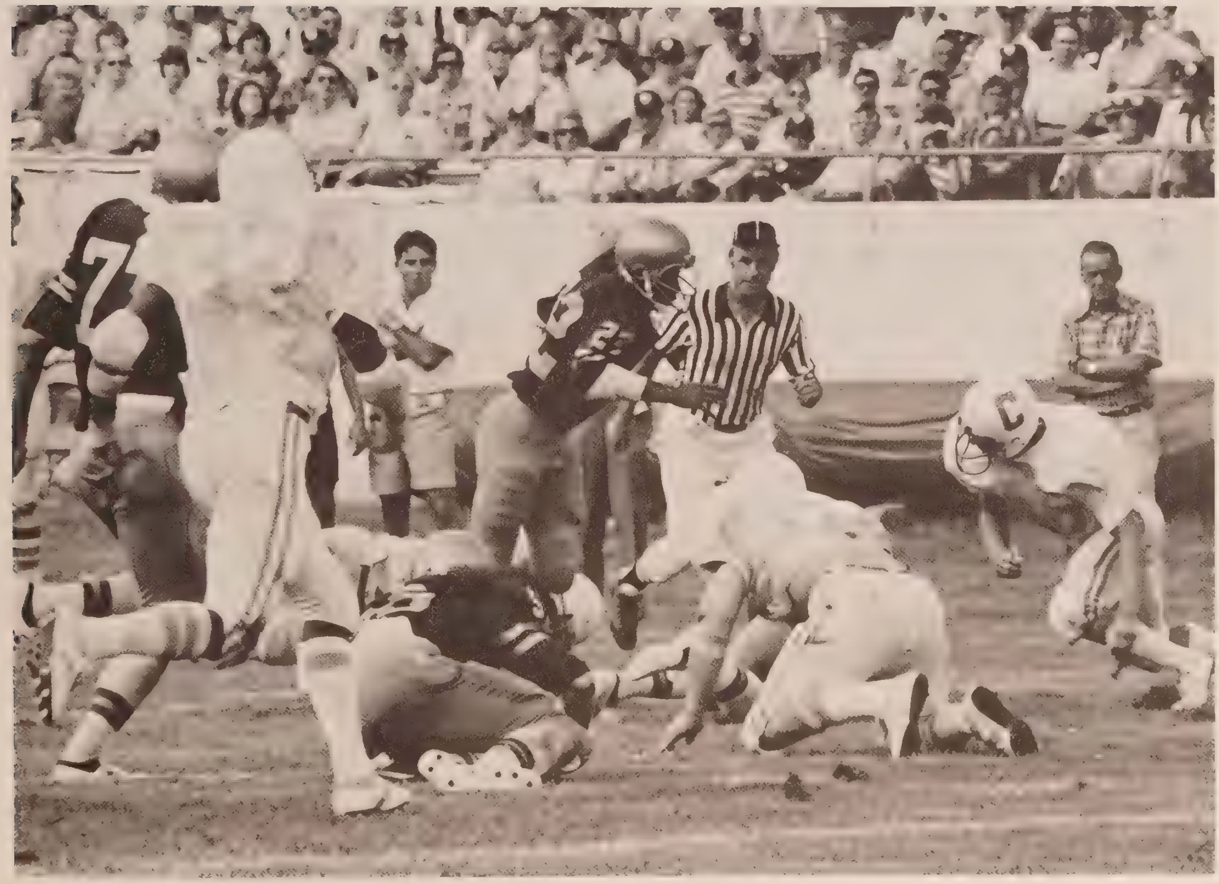
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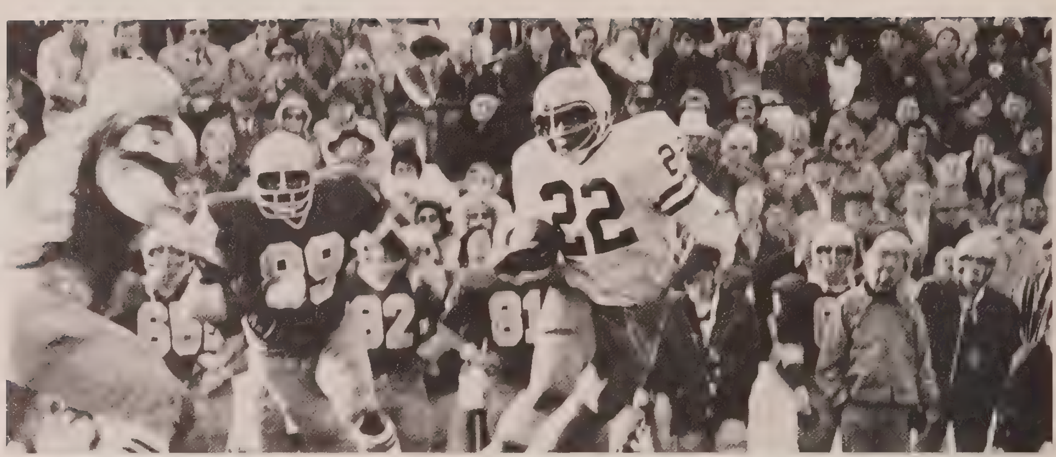

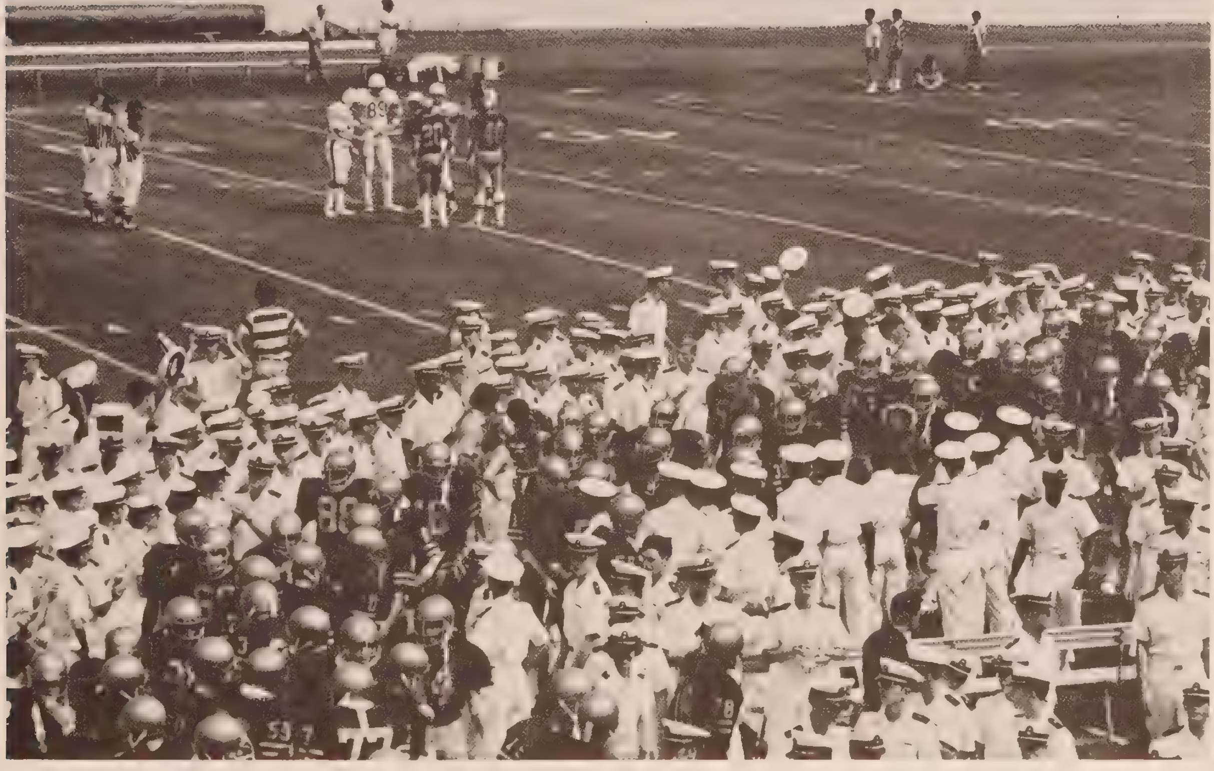

SOCCER

Soccer is truly the global game, it is one of the few vestiges of chivalry still left on this planet. More than just a game, soccer is a contest for which wars have been started – and stopped; a sport men play not only for personal accomplishment, but for national pride and honor as well. It has caused lovers to part, men to fight duels, and angry fans to riot.

Soccer originated in China and Japan thousands of years before Christ. It was probably brought to England by the Romans. The English caught on to it, gave the game a definite shape, and helped its popularity by introducing it to other nations.

Navy soccer is more often than not a very physical brand of Collegiate soccer. Often times Navy must make up for its lack of the finer skills and talent with their aggressiveness, speed and more importantly their hustle. The '77 season proved no different. With veterans of Scott Eckert, Dave Dennis, and Mark Decker to lead the offense and Mike Clendening, Dave Jenkins, Jeff Houck, Tom Shelly, and Dave Morrison controlling the defense, things looked bright for the Mids, only to fall short. It was a disappointing finish for Coach Greg Meyers and his team being excluded from the NCAA tourney and eventually loosing a hard fought, action packed squeaker to the Black Knights of the Hudson.

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CROSS COUNTRY

This was a team! No one could ever predict what would happen next weekend, who would be their number one man, who would have a bad day, or who would compose that infamous sweat-spattered gold block. The opposition would talk about that pack for months until the youthfulness of the team faltered at the end of the season. The record was impressive until then, though. Eleven wins and one loss to powerhouse Georgetown. The swarm was usually composed of Captain Kevin Walsh and fellow firstie Chuck Hautau, plus a myriad of other runners with names like Khouri, Suggs, Donahue, Clancey, Stevenson, Kramer, MacNeil and Tatro, but to head coach Al Cantello the names themselves were not important. For despite falling short in the Heptagonal Championship and the IC4A's (where for the first time in nine years the team failed to win a trip to the Nationals), one can only look to a fantastic future for Navy Cross Country. For as they said, "This was a team!"

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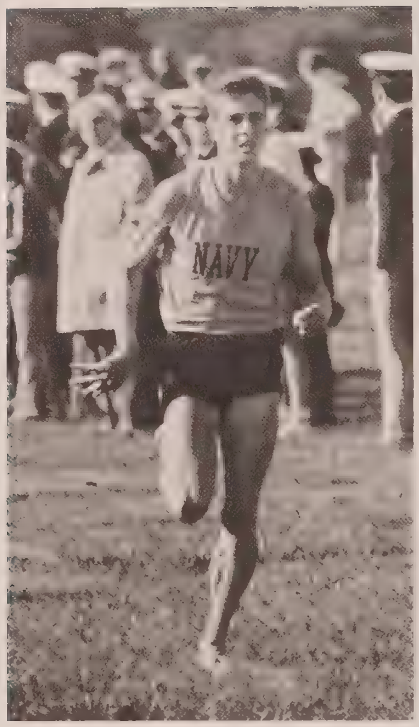
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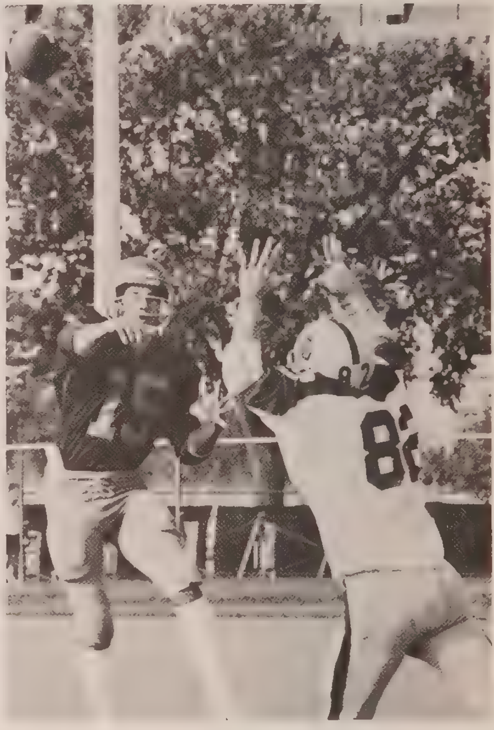
ARMY

150 LB FOOTBALL



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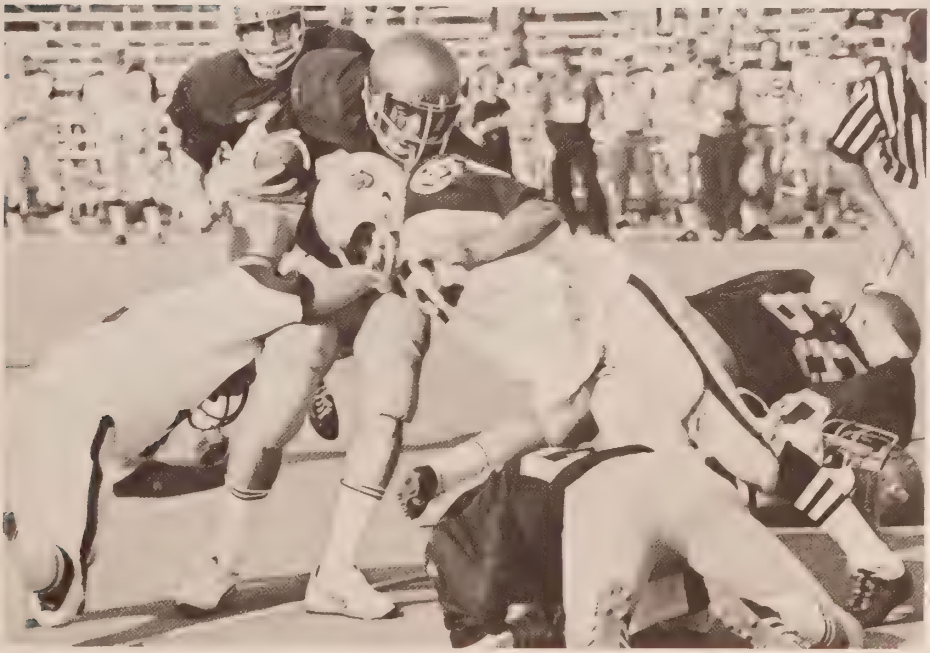

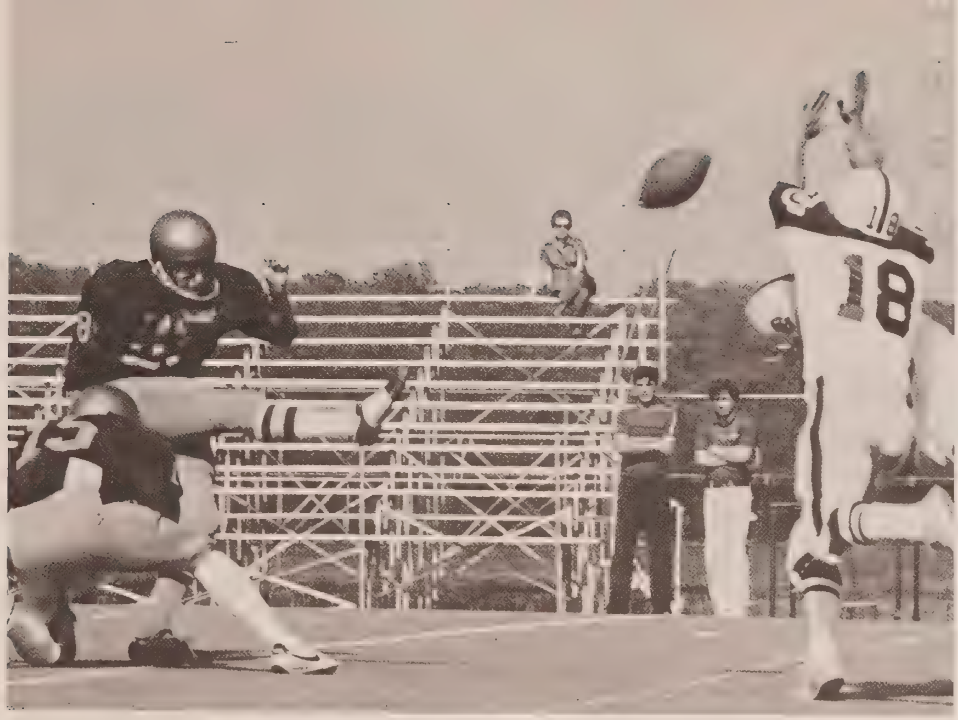

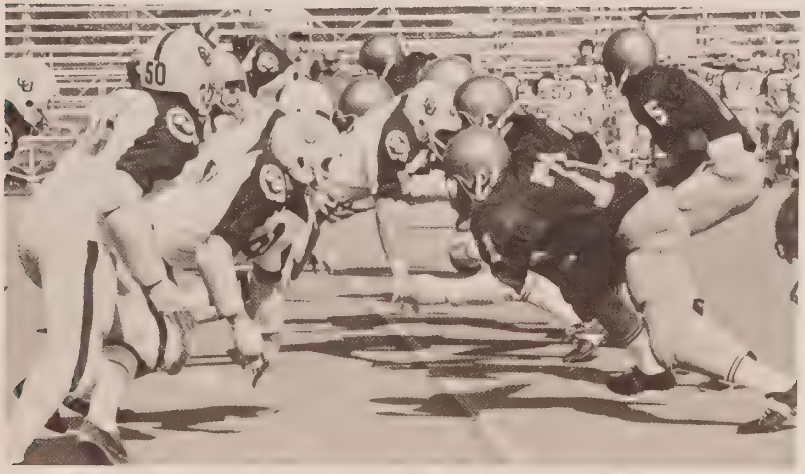

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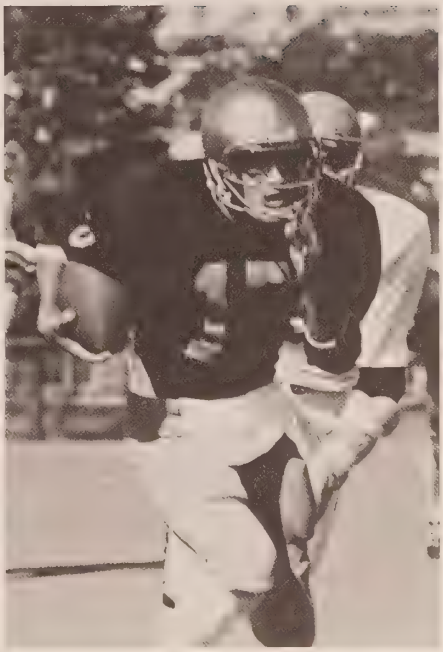

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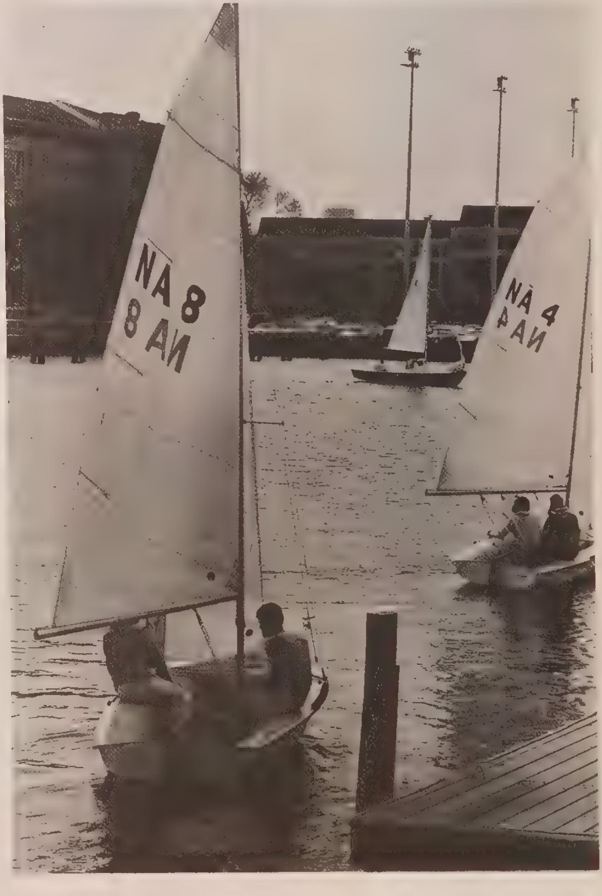
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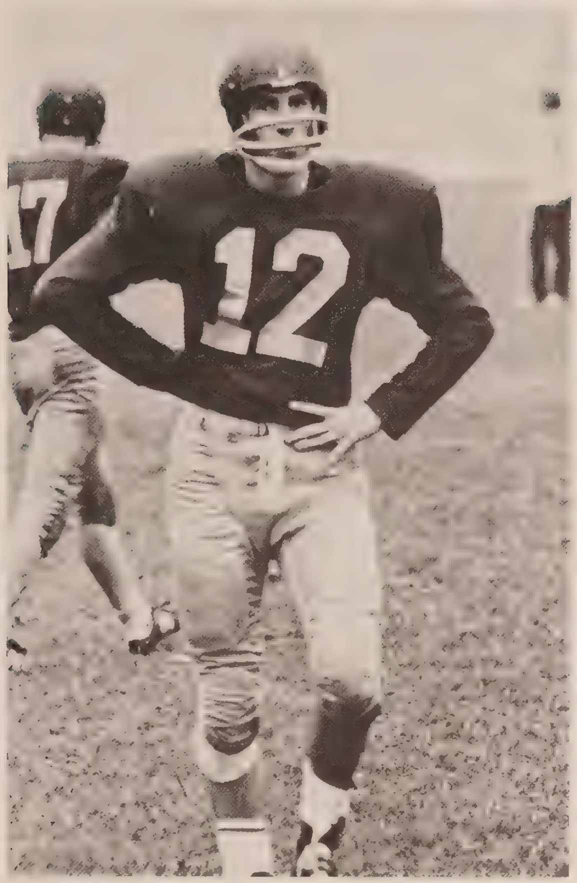
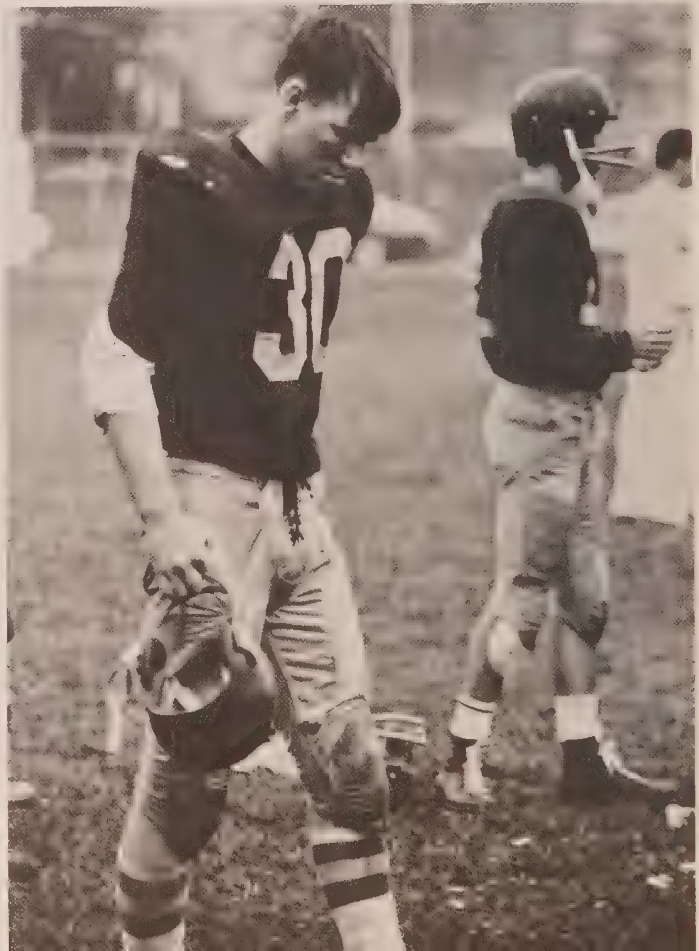
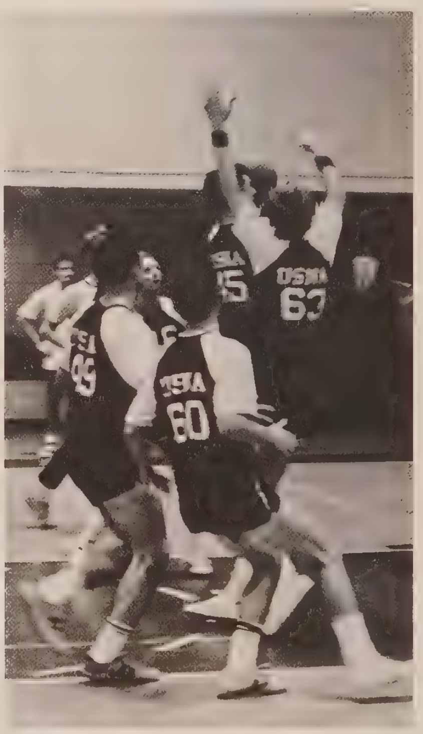




COMPANY BASKETBALL



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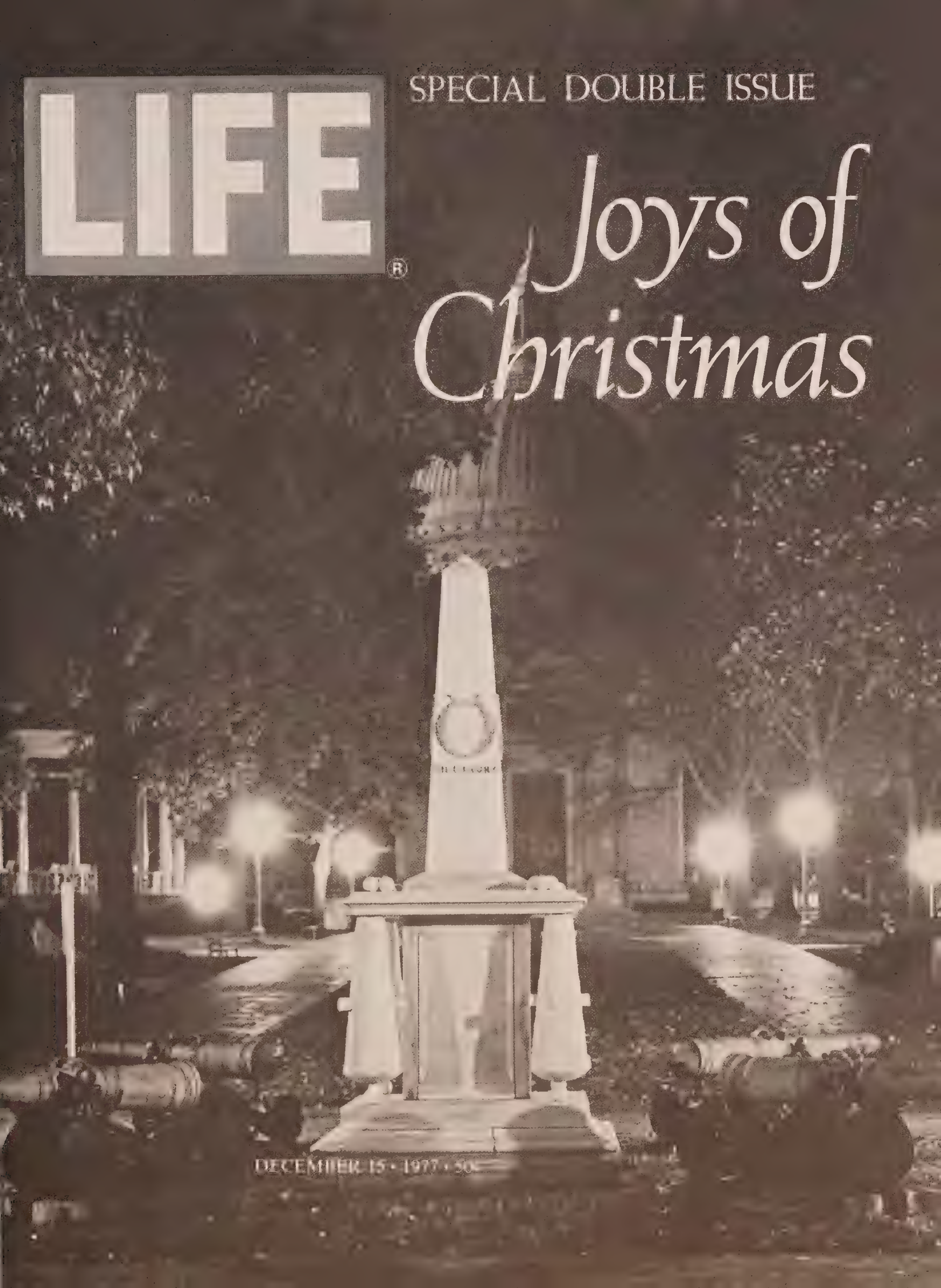

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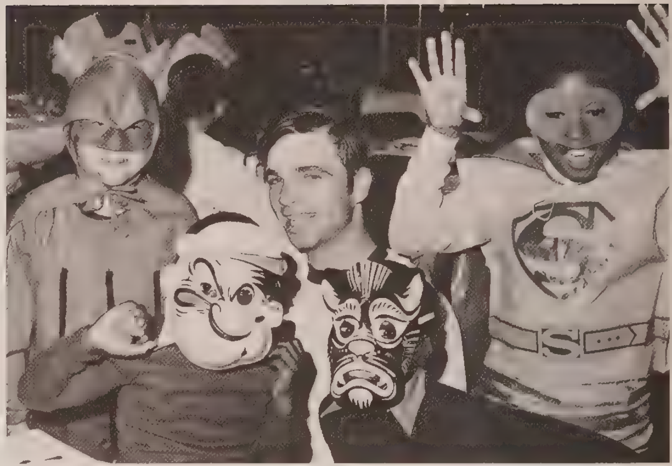

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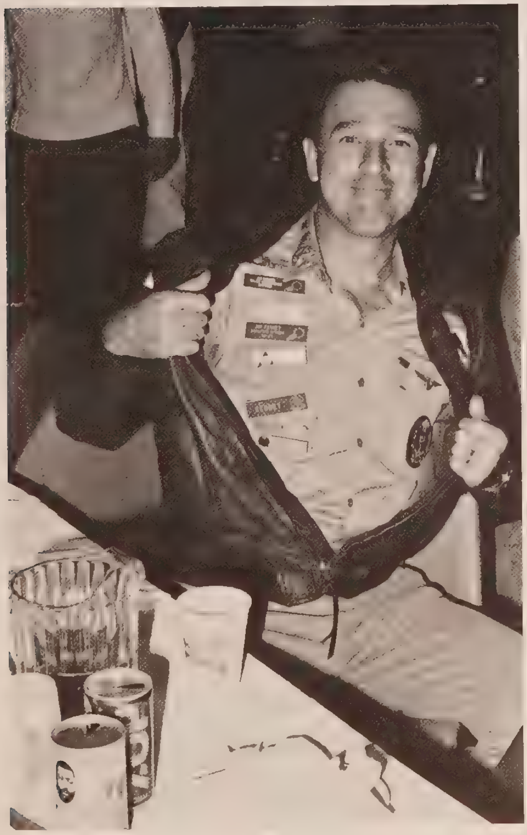

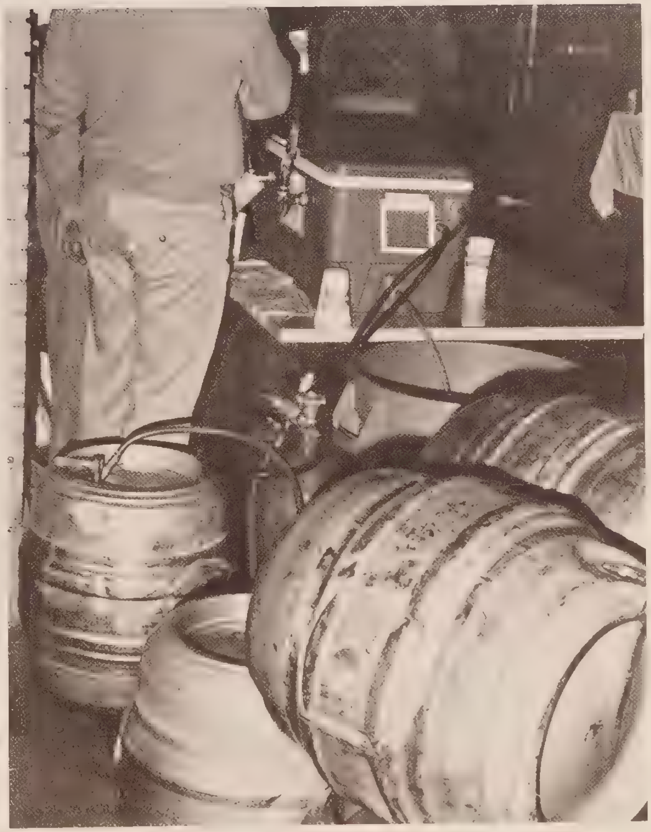

WAR GAMES CLUB

SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB

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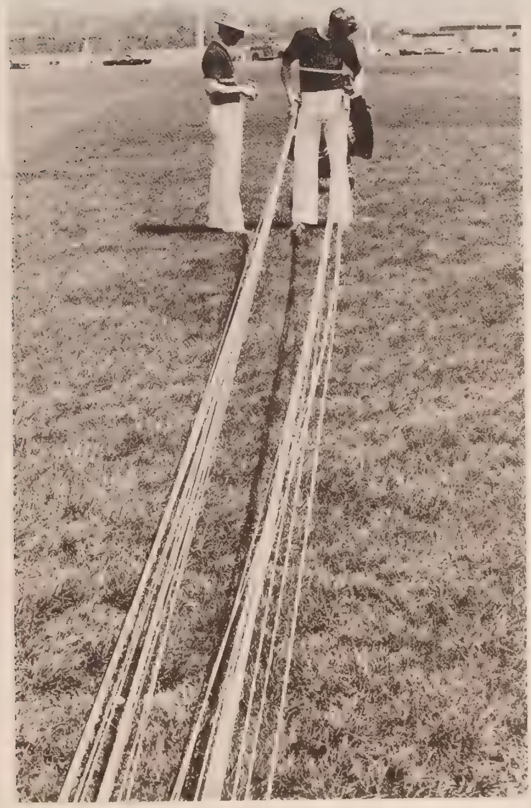


AIRBORN

just a bunch of
wild and crazy mids

BIG BROTHERS

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

NORTH AFRICA
PELELIU

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY BAND

PEP BAND

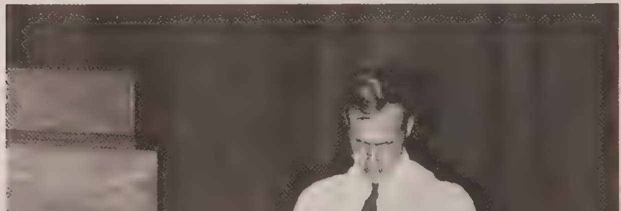
The Midshipmen Pep Band is an extremely active ECA throughout the year. Its mission is to support Brigade spirit with Navy fight songs and popular music. Activities include trips to all varsity football games in the fall. Winter months see the band playing at Halsey Field House for the basketball team. Spring is lacrosse season, and the Pep Band is there. Pep rallies are a year round function, including informal parades through Annapolis at night as the 'Dant's escort. The Pep Band has also played for cross-country meets Brigade Boxing smokers, and Ice Hockey games. The most important factor from a member's view, is that the Pep Band is fun!

GLEE CLUB

MISTRAL

DRAMA CLUB

Our Town

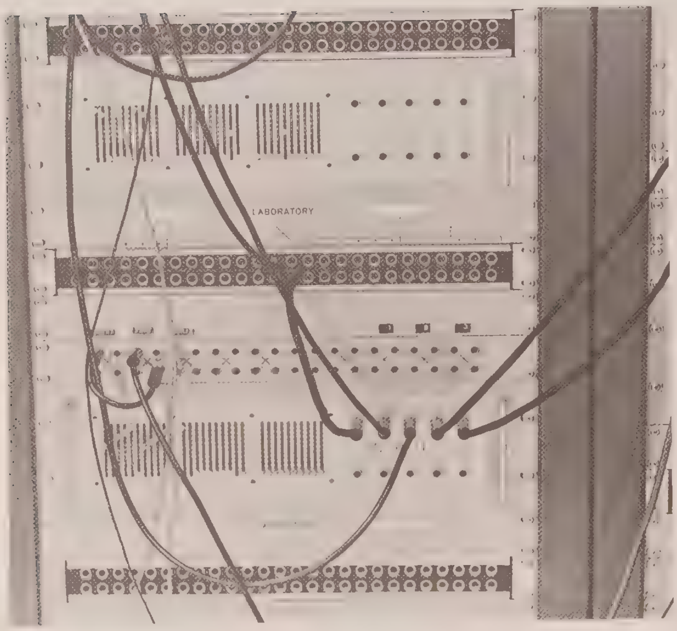


HMS Pinafore

CHAPEL CHOIRS

MEN'S VOICES IN SONG

academics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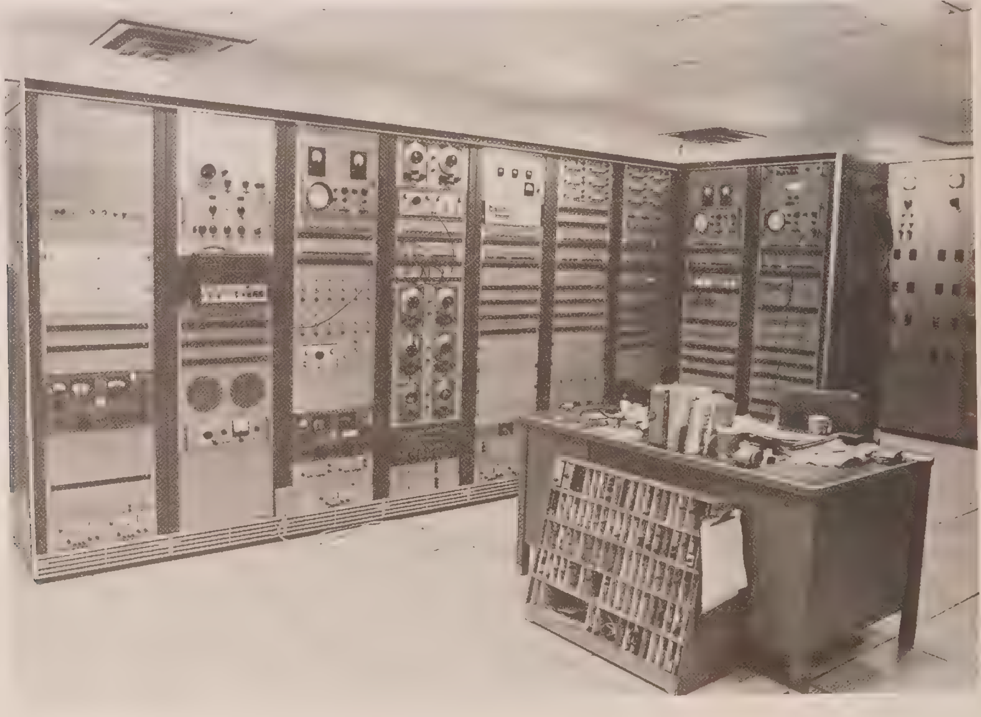

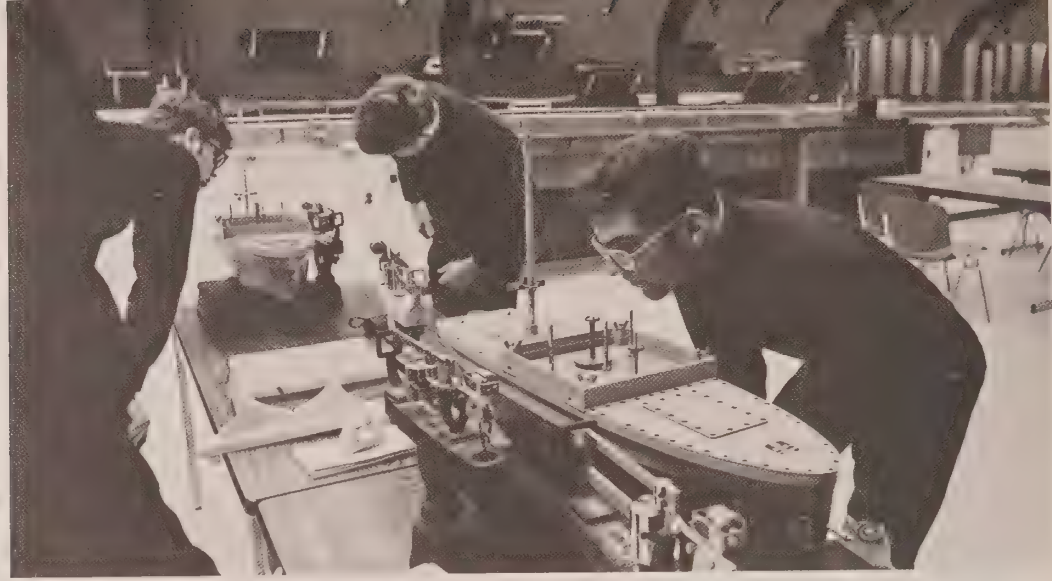

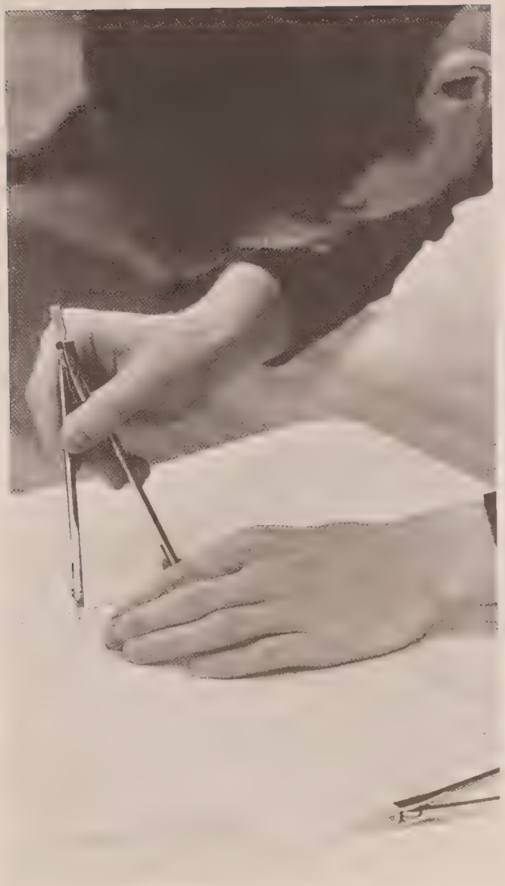

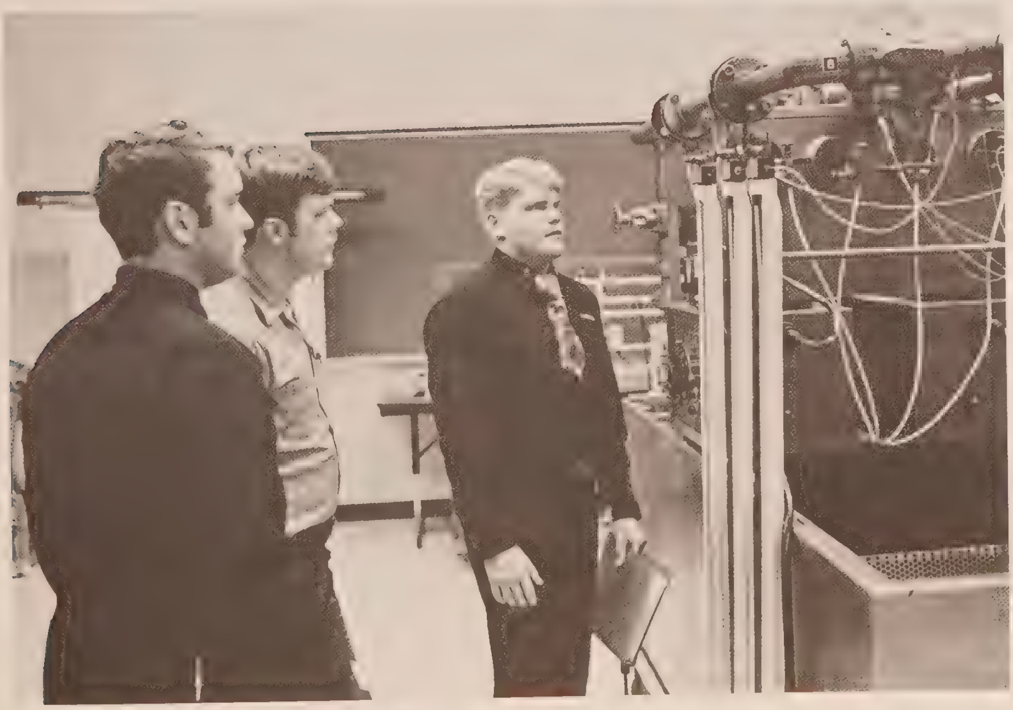

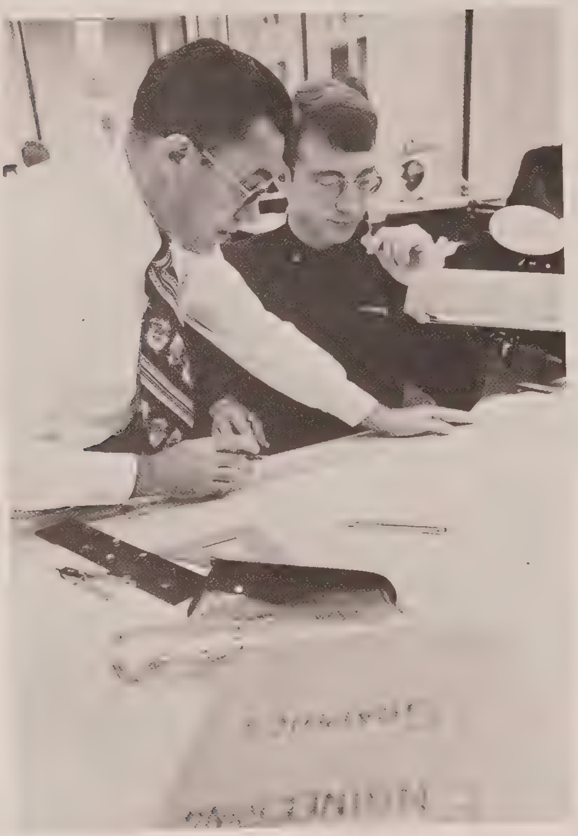

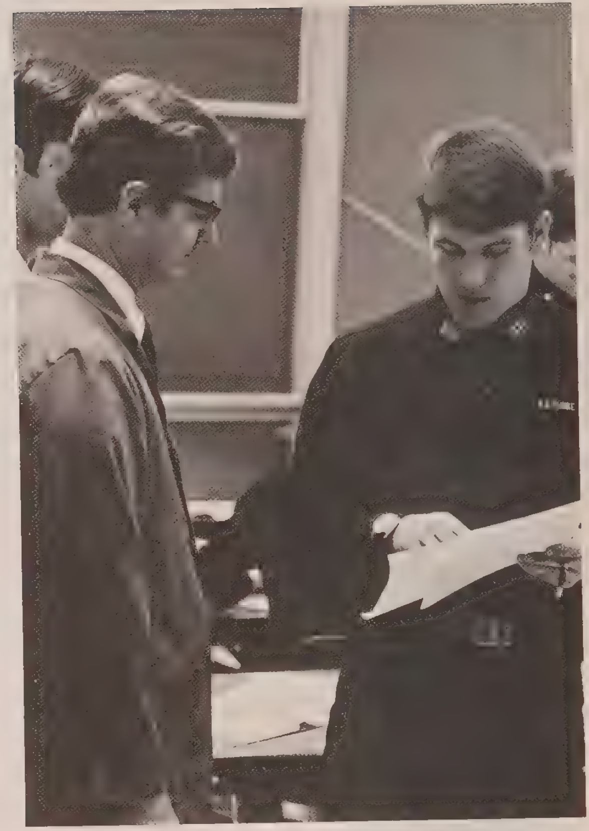

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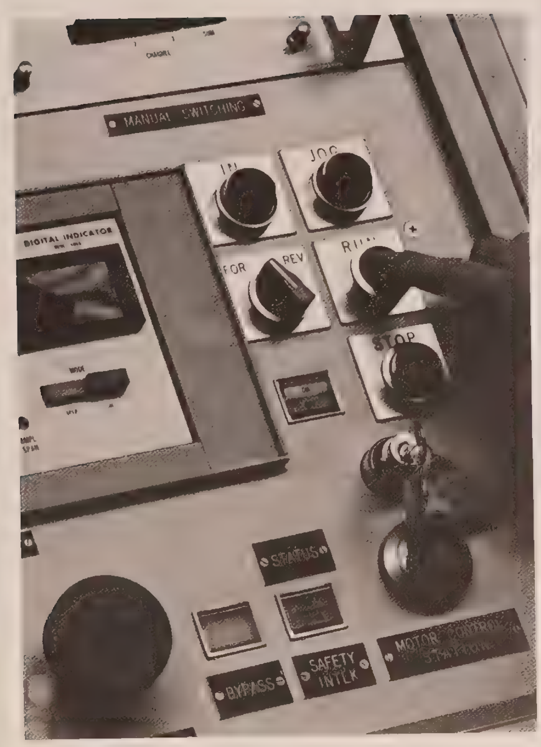
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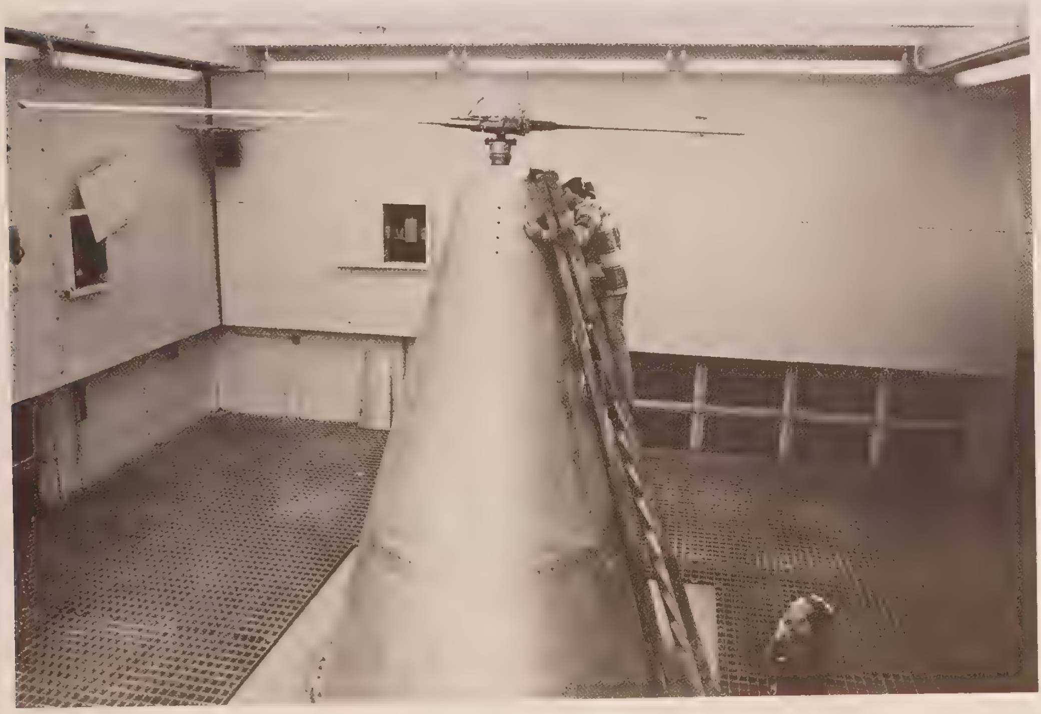

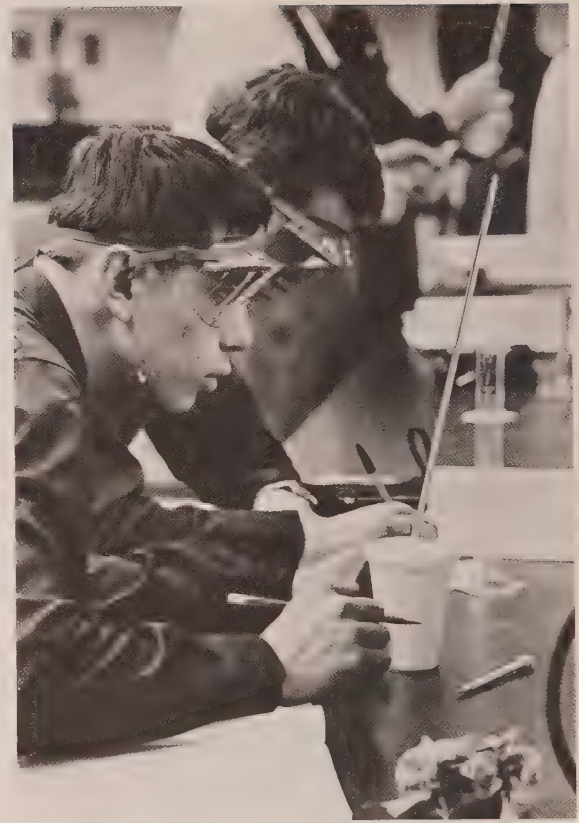

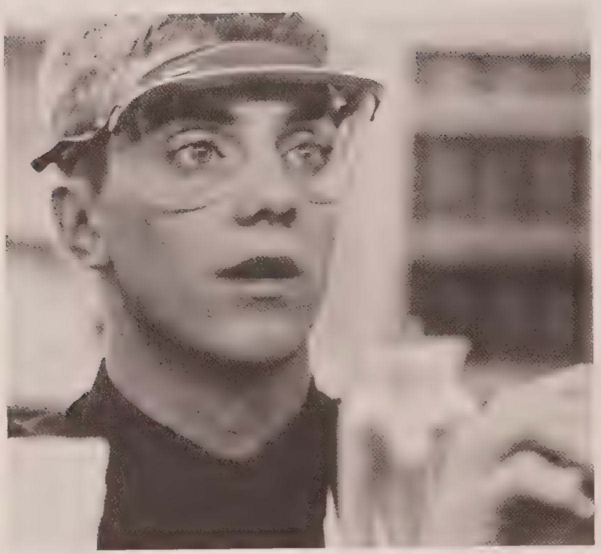

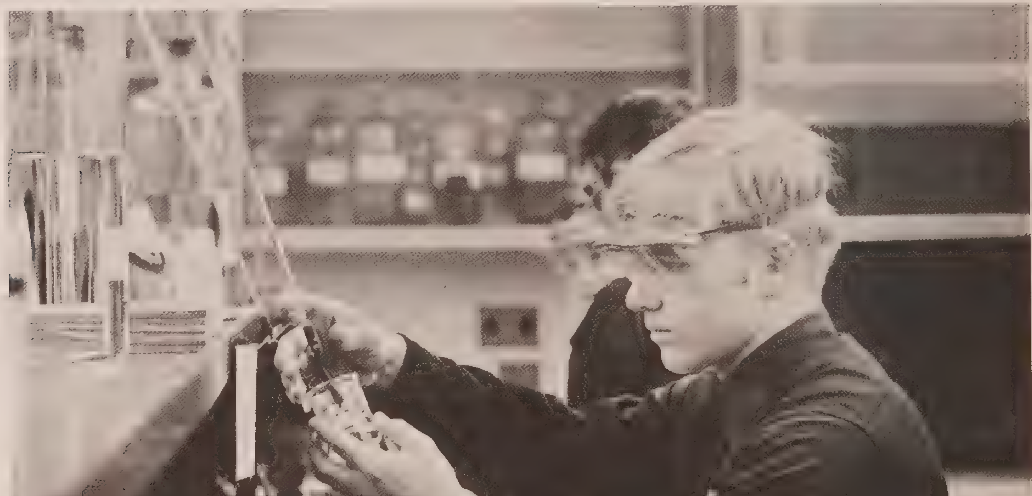

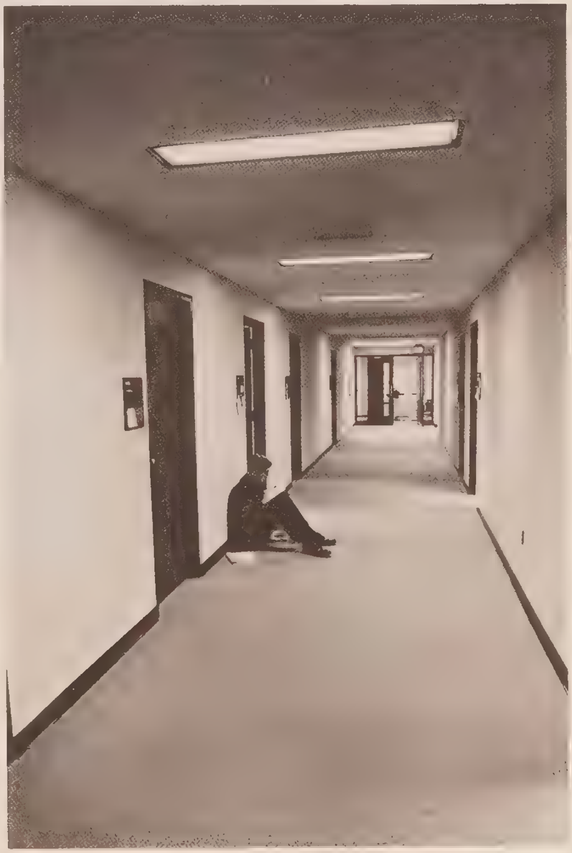

and it snowed and snowed and . . .

Sports Illustrated
of the U.S. Naval Academy
February 13, 1978 One Dollar
FORTY-FIVE
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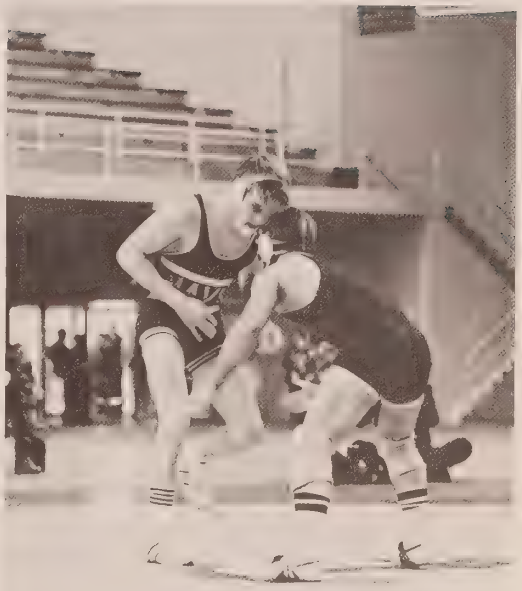
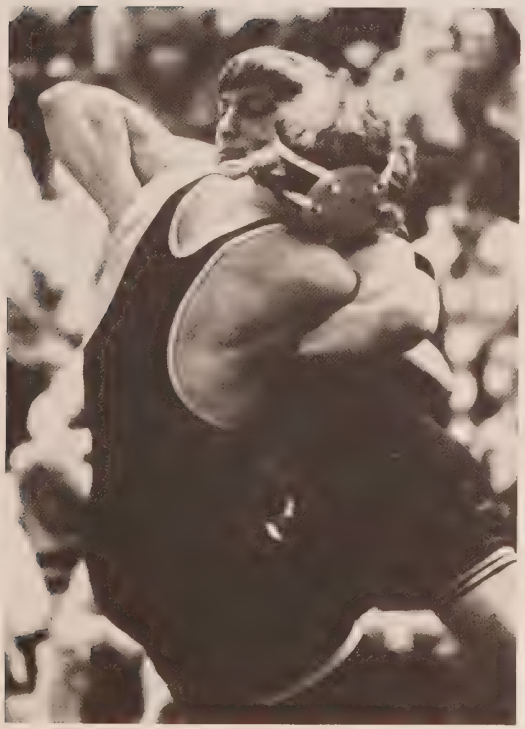
WRESTLING





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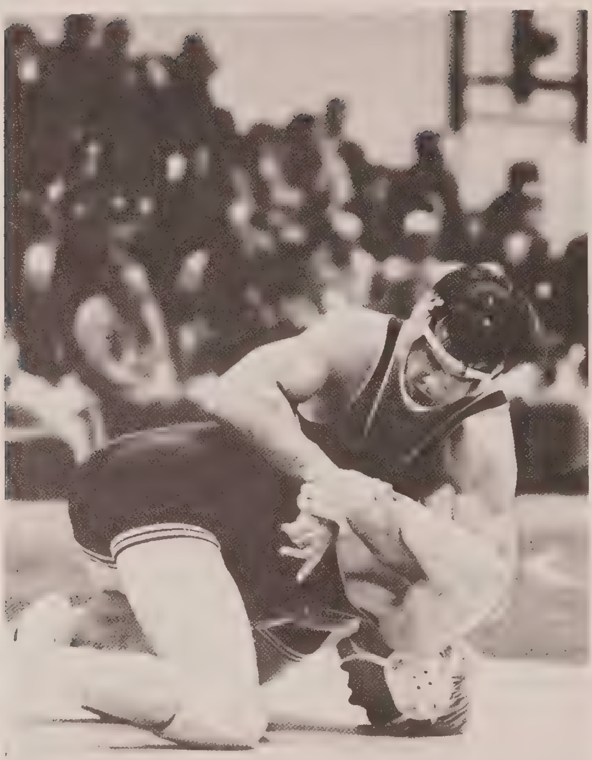

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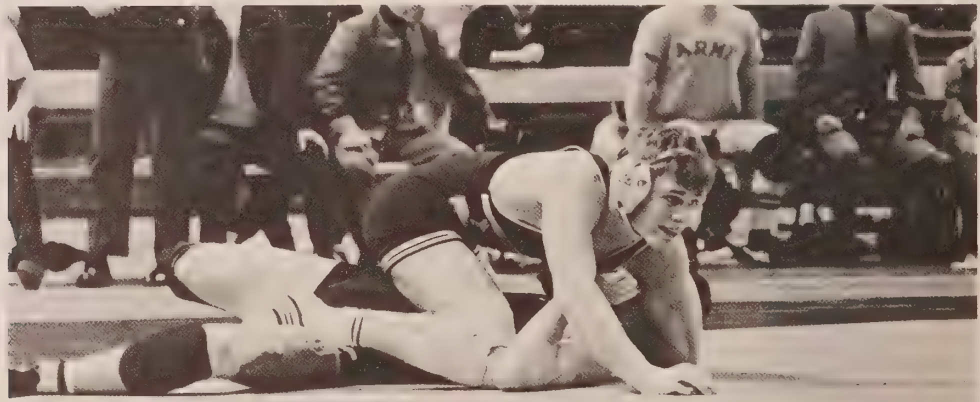

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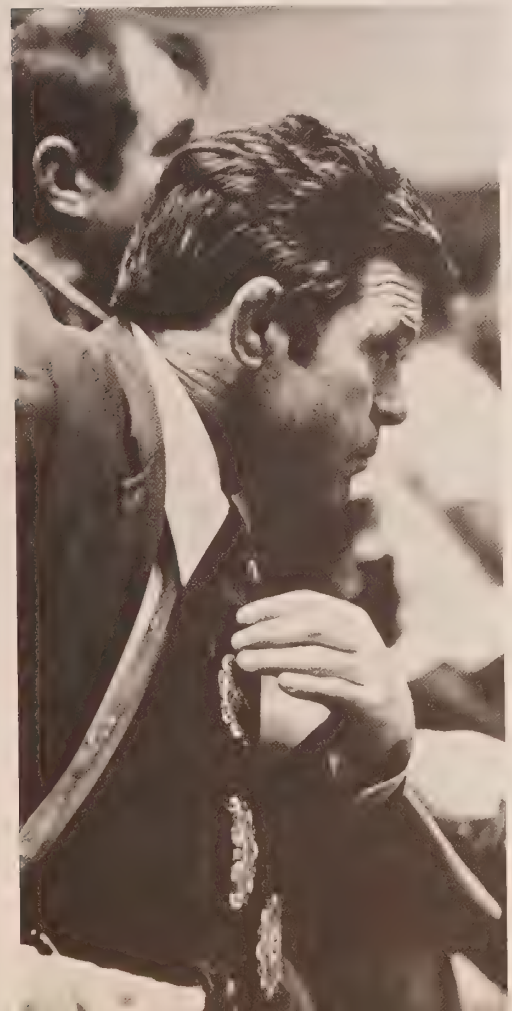

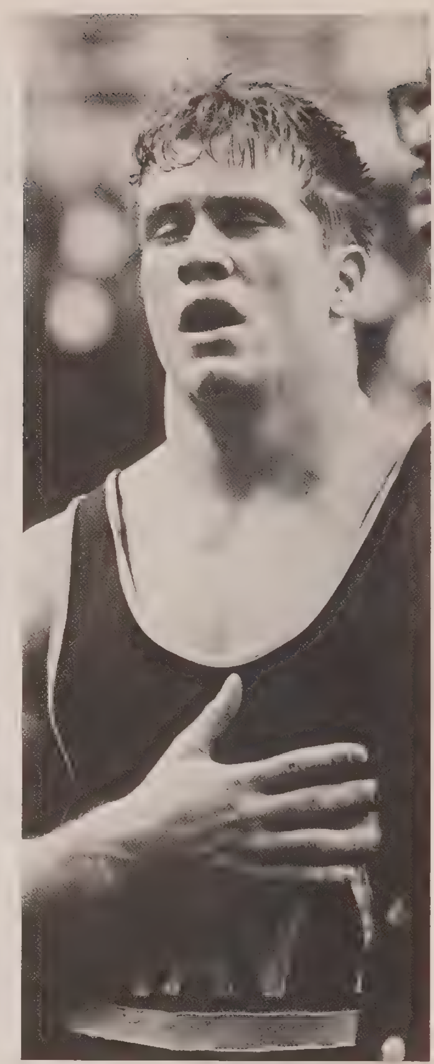

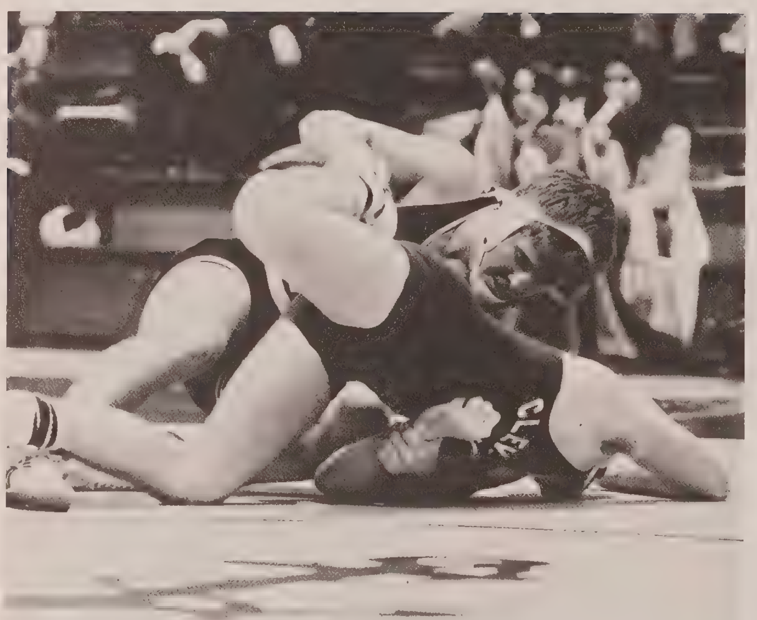
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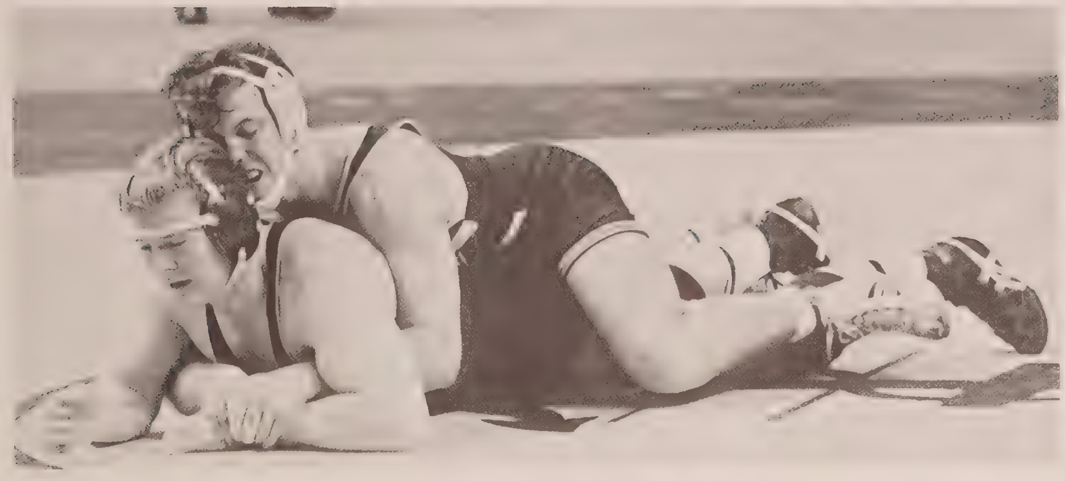

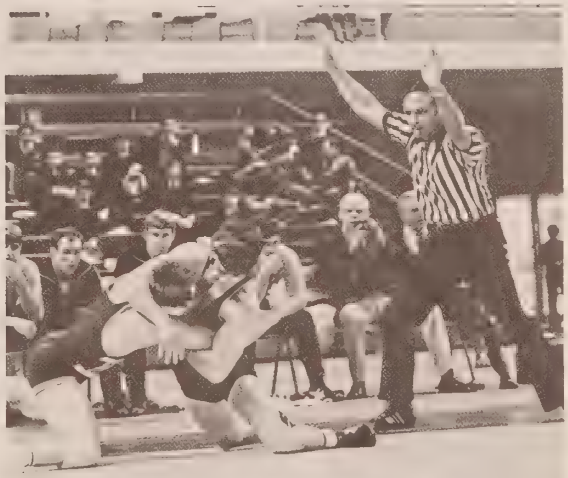

INDOOR TRACK

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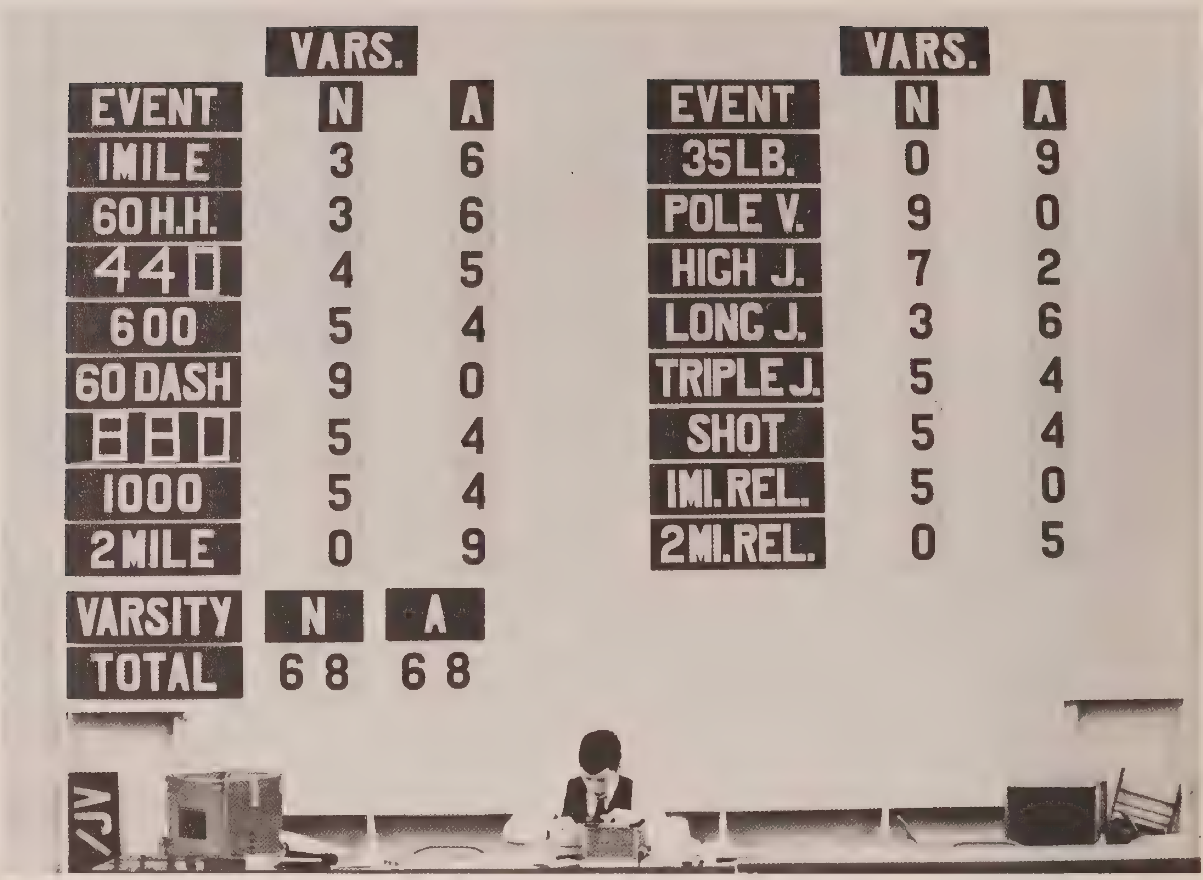
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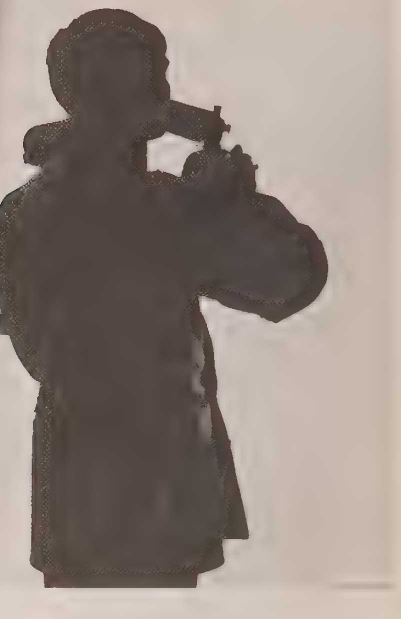
PISTOL AND RIFLE



BRIGADE BOXING

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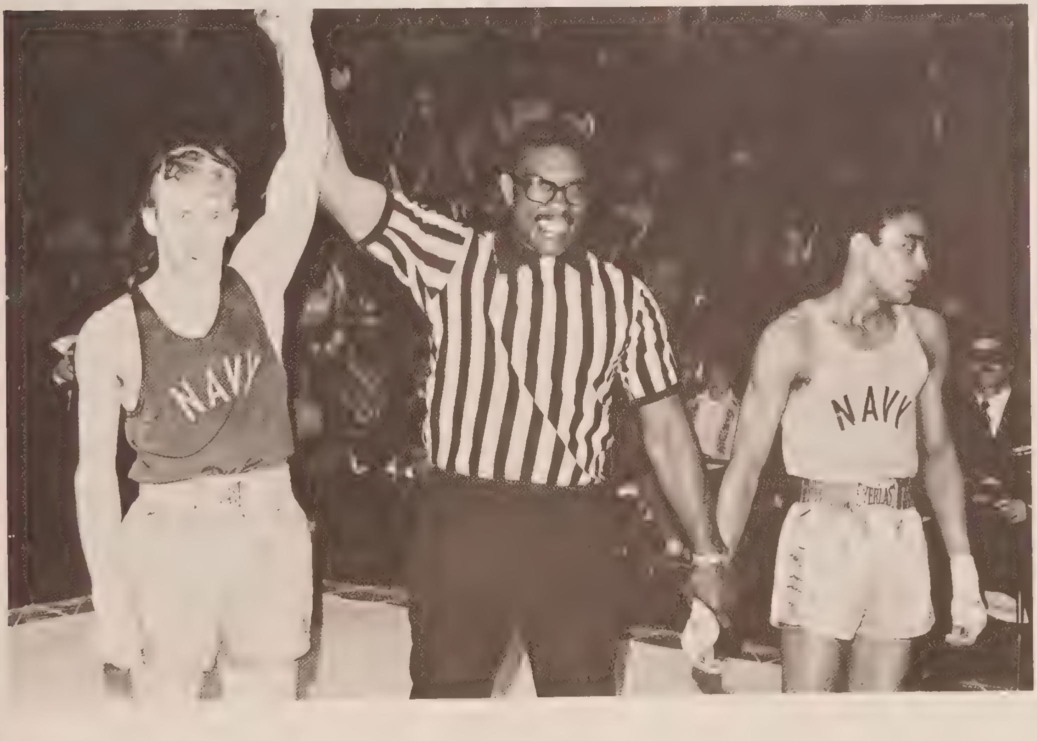
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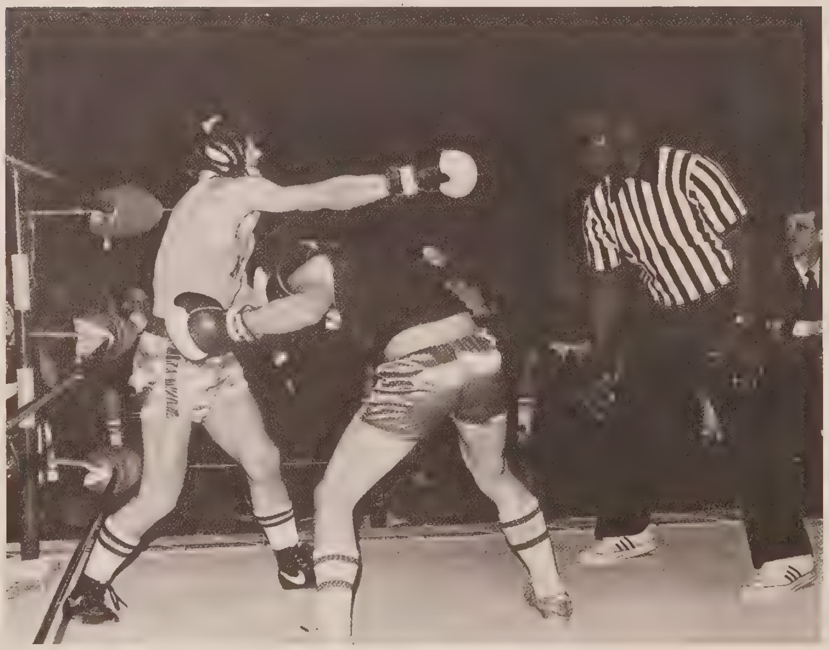

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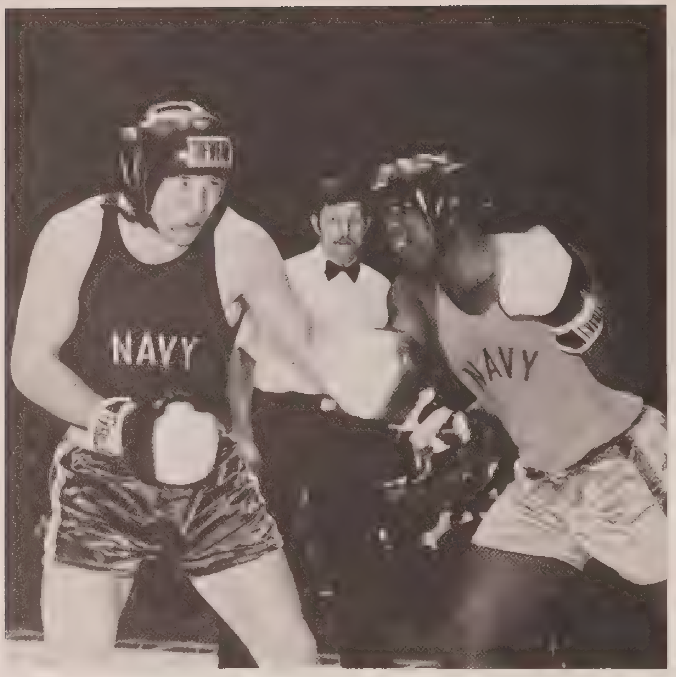
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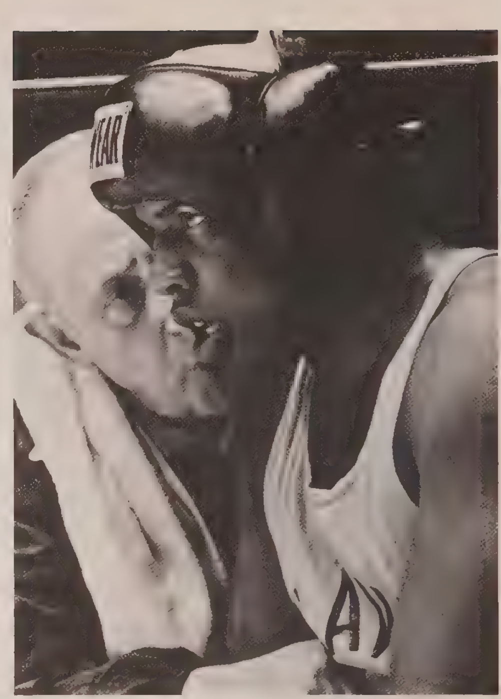
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HOCKEY CLUB

The U.S. Naval Academy Ice Hockey Club had a very inauspicious beginning in the fall of 1970. At that time, several skaters who were attending the Academy began practicing hockey on Saturday mornings at a rink about fifteen miles away. For the first couple of years the team was a sort of rag-tag outfit called the Annapolis Hockey Club. Anyone who wanted to play had to do two things: (1) prove that he knew how and, (2) supply all his own equipment. In spite of lack of practice time and a coach the midshipmen managed to trounce the champions of the "B" Division of Chesapeake Ice Hockey League and thus began to make a name for themselves.

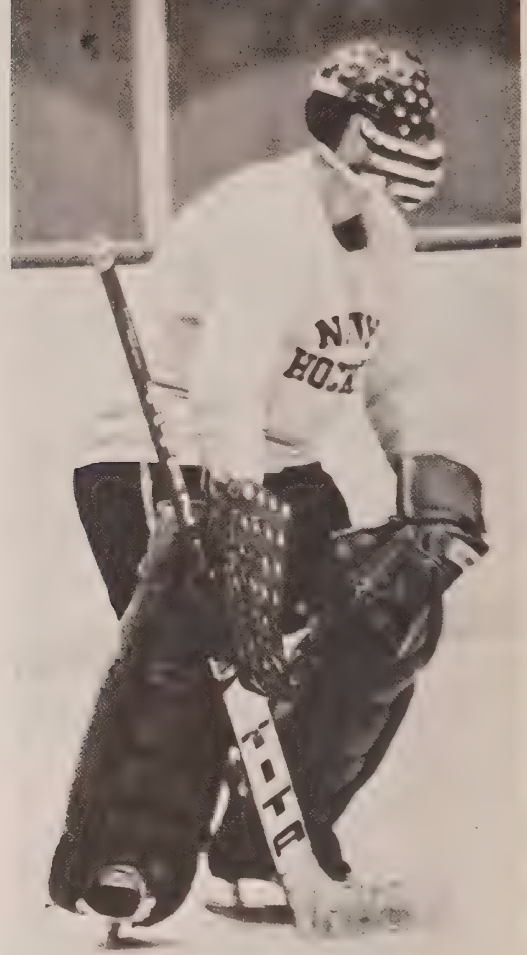
In 1973, the Naval Academy recognized the club as a legitimate extracurricular activity and funded the purchase of jerseys, pants and sticks. It was at this same time that the club changed its name to the Naval Academy Ice Hockey Club. Nevertheless, all the skating was done away from the Academy because the Dahlgren rink was not yet built.

The Naval Academy built its own ice rink in Dahlgren Hall in 1974, and finally the mids began to practice at home. Unfortunately, because all the ice time afterclasses was scheduled for other groups, practicing at home meant practicing from 5:00 to 7:00 A.M. In spite of the early practice times the team finished the season with a 4-1 won-lost record against college teams. That record encouraged the group to raise its sights to an all college schedule with the hope of eventually achieving the status of a varsity sport.

1975 saw the first home game for the hockey team, a dismal 7 to 1 loss to the University of Delaware. However, Navy Hockey had its foot firmly in the door. With an average attendance of about 500 people per game, hockey quickly became one of the Academy's larger spectator sports.

Because of the ever increasing crowds at the home games, seven were scheduled for the 1976-77 season; Navy won three, lost three and tied one. The overall season record that year was six wins, 9 losses, and one tie.

The highlight of the 1978 season was the Crabpot championship, the first collegiate hockey tournament ever held at the Academy. Participating were teams from Rutgers, University of Delaware and Ramapo College of New Jersey. In first round play, Ramapo downed Delaware by 5-3 and Navy beat Rugers 8-3. In the consolation game Delaware defeated Rutgers 7-6, and, for the championship, Navy beat at tough Ramapo team by a score of 6-4. The Naval Academy Ice Hockey Team wrapped up its season with a 13-3-1 record, the best season in the club's history.



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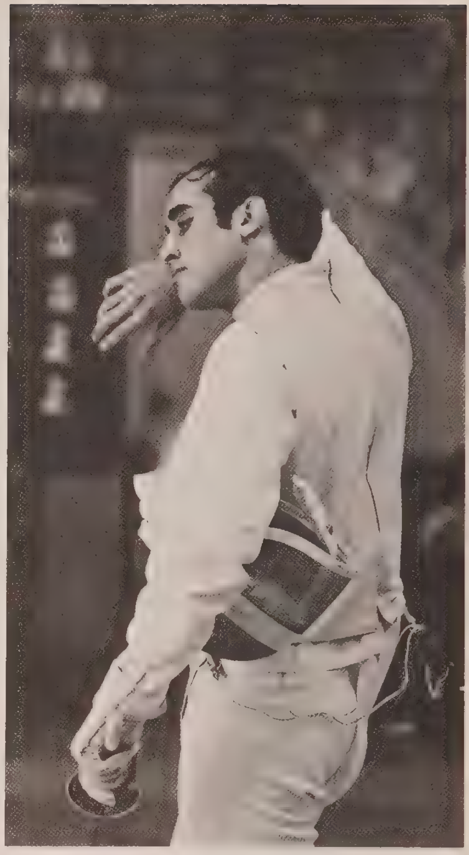
FENCING

Navy's fencing team expected to do well this year and did! The team finished with ten wins and one loss. The loss was to Eastern Champion, University of Pennsylvania at a time when several Navy starters were out with injuries.

Six of the team members were from the class of '78. Dick Richards won the Easterns in sabre, while teammate Fred Von Ahn finished second. The team captain, Tom Manobianco led the team in Epeé. His outstanding record for the year ranks him 8th on Navy's all-time list of winners. This places him in the company of many former All-Americans and several Olympians.

Navy fencing has a long and proud tradition, having many winning seasons. This year's team ranks as one of the best.



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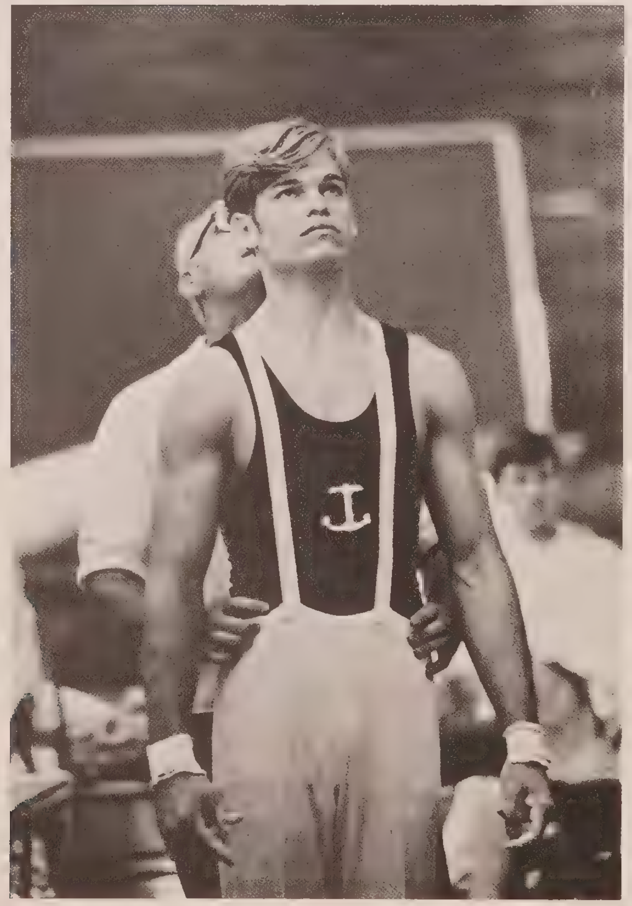

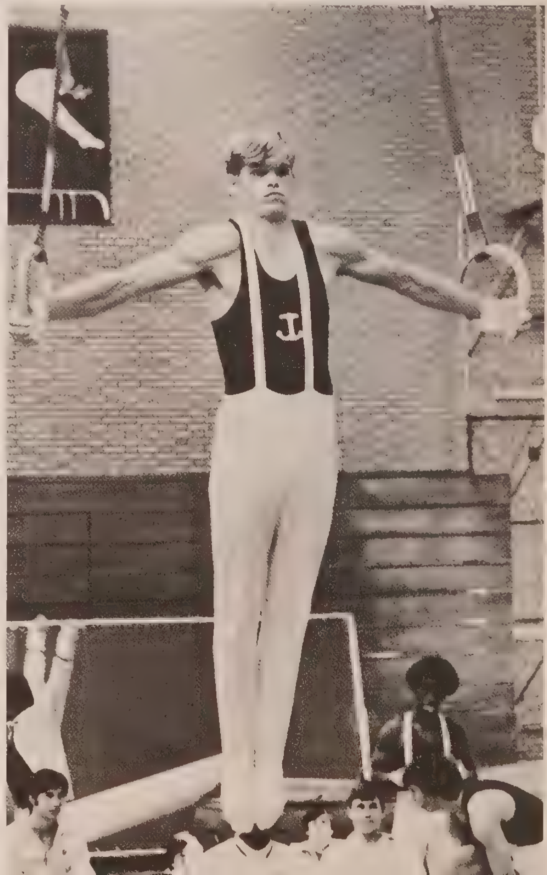

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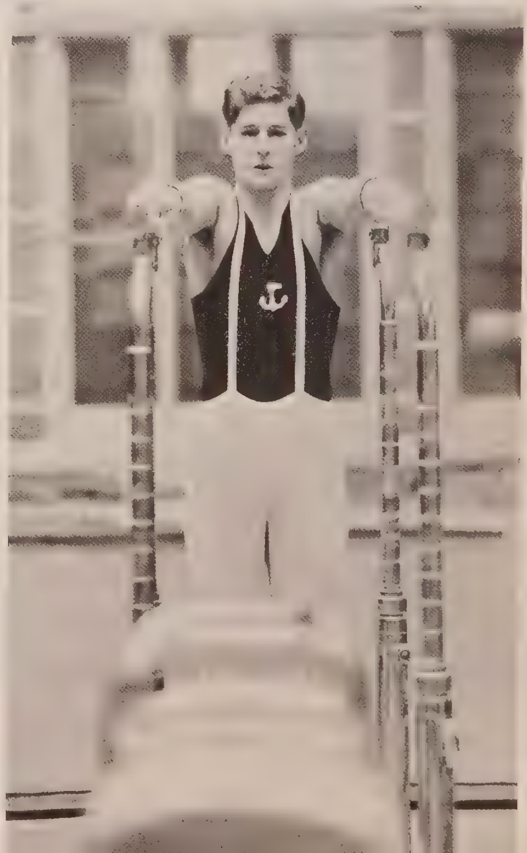

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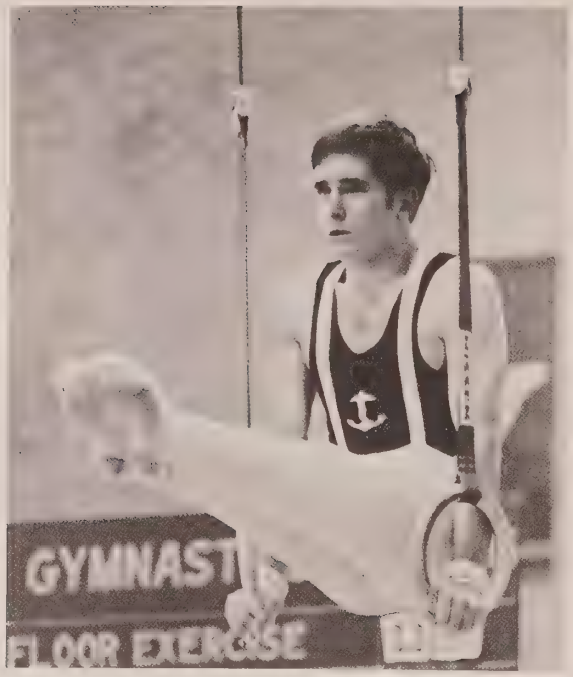
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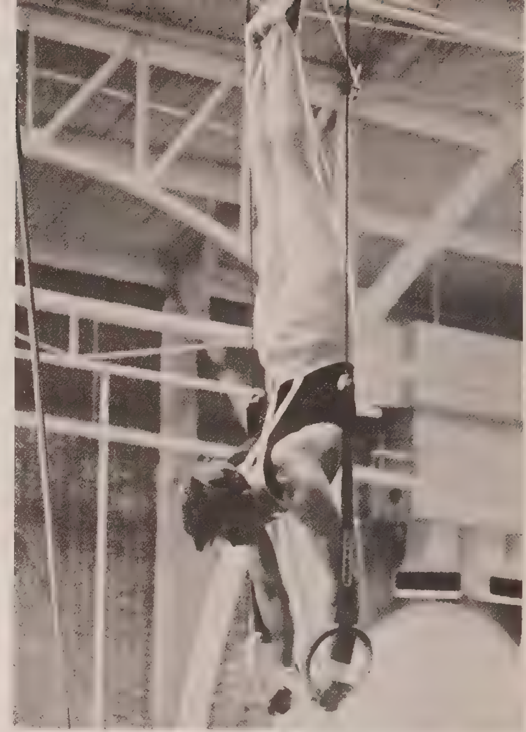

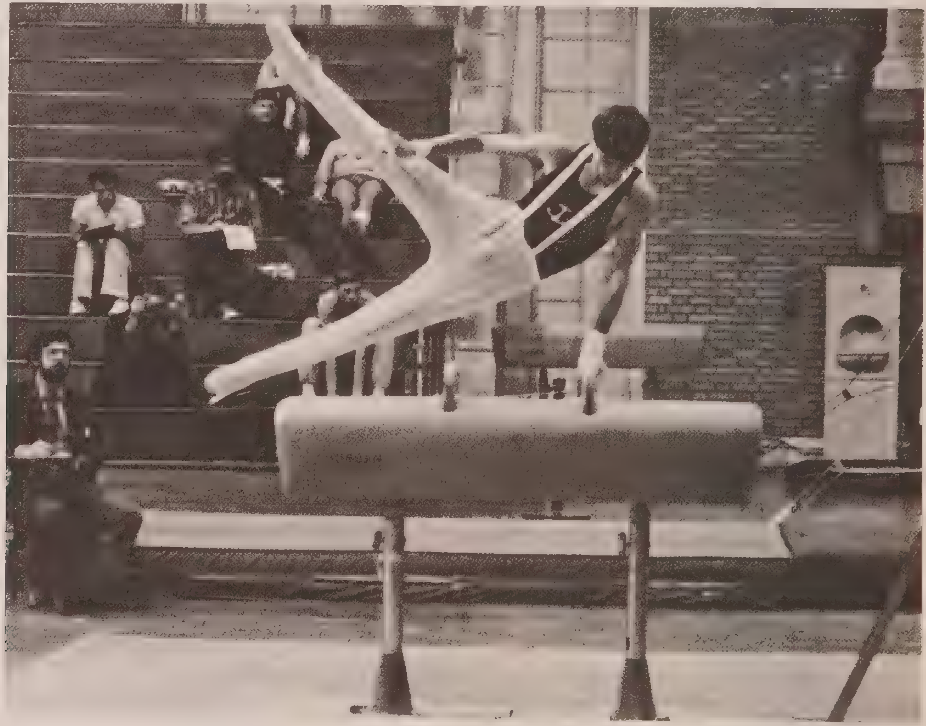

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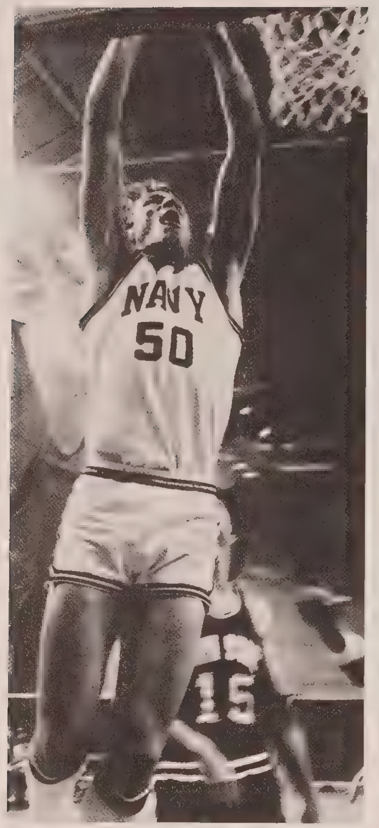
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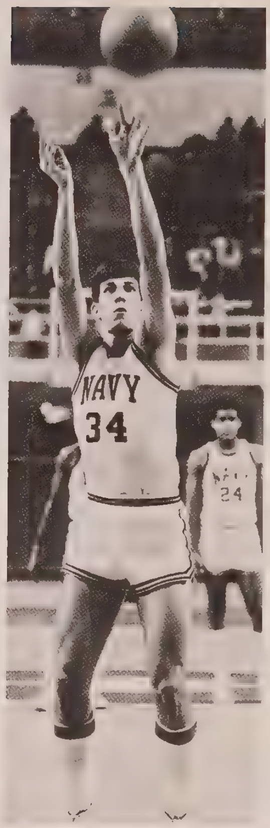
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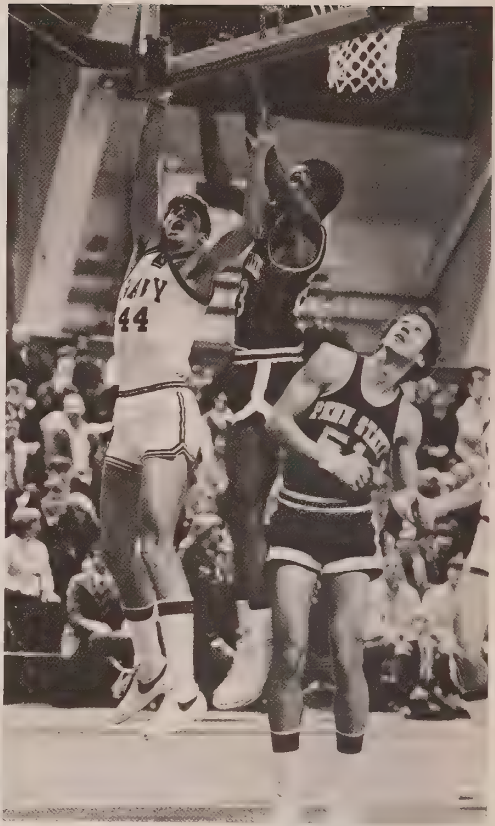
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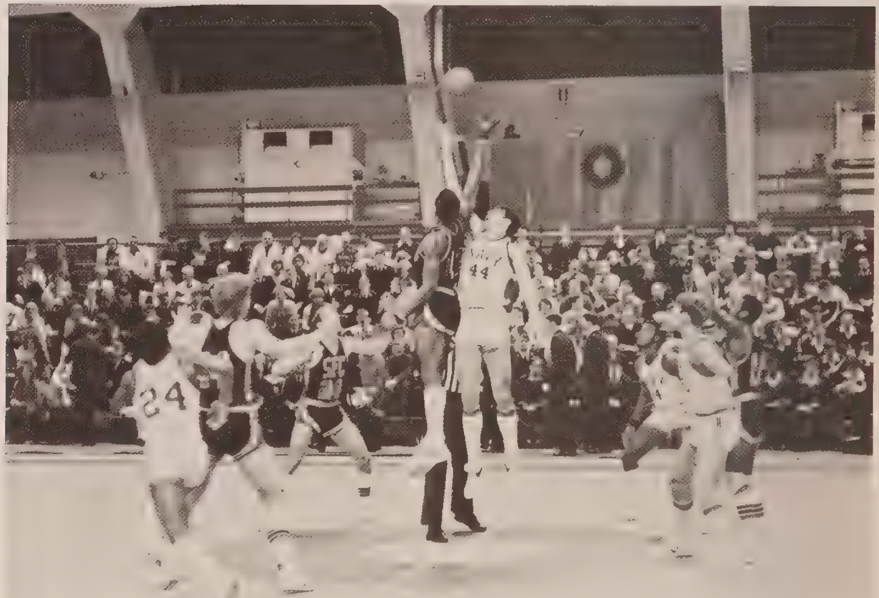
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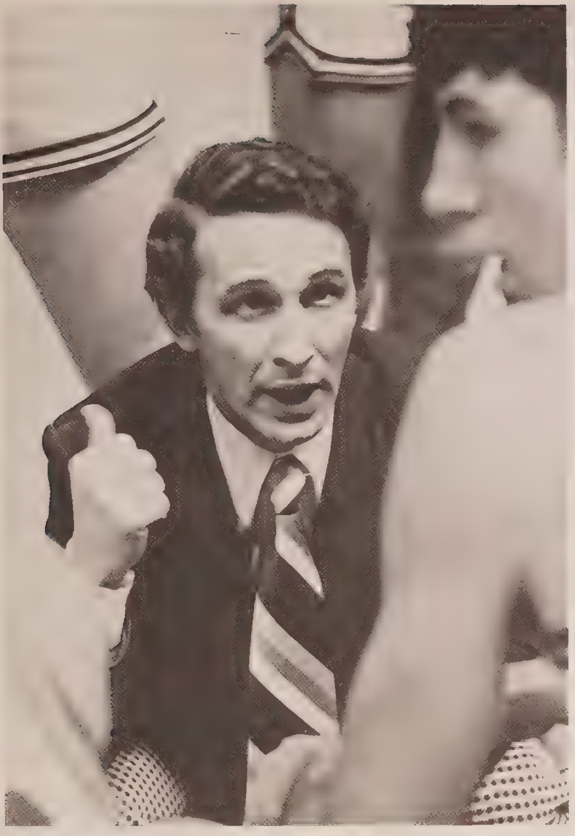

BASKETBALL

Basketball is a sport which demands great sacrifice – the players sacrifice time, effort and individuality for the sake of the team. Coach Hamilton, and his staff demand much from their players, much of which goes unnoticed to other midshipmen and fans in general. Coach Hamilton impresses upon his players the value of playing NCAA basketball and how meaningful this experience should be to a young man.

As a result, in two years, Coach Hamilton has put a team on the floor that is intense and ready to play. The idea of losing is becoming a passing thought in Navy basketball. Navy won more games in the 77-78 season than it had in eighteen years, but the success of the season will not be measured in wins and losses. It can be measured by the enthusiasm the team generated for the brigade. It can be measured by the competitiveness the team displayed in every game. It can be measured by the obvious feeling that Navy basketball has finally turned the corner.

The 77-78 team had many had many heartbreaks – a close 3 point loss to nationally ranked Georgetown – a 1 point overtime loss to D.C. rival George Washington – a disheartenning 4 point loss to NIT entry Army, after coming back from being 19 points down. There were some great highlights also, as Hank Kuzma broke the 1000 point mark, and moved into second place in all time Navy scoring. His determined play during his four years as a starter was in itself inspirational. Kevin Sinnett played brilliantly all year, and also broke the 1000 point mark against St. Francis (Pa) with a perfect game – 10-10 from the field and 8-8 from the line. And Bobby Scott turned in brilliant defensive games, as well as consistent scoring support.

The team, though only 14-11, was successful. They played hard, had fun, and did much for the Brigade in brightening up the Dark Ages.

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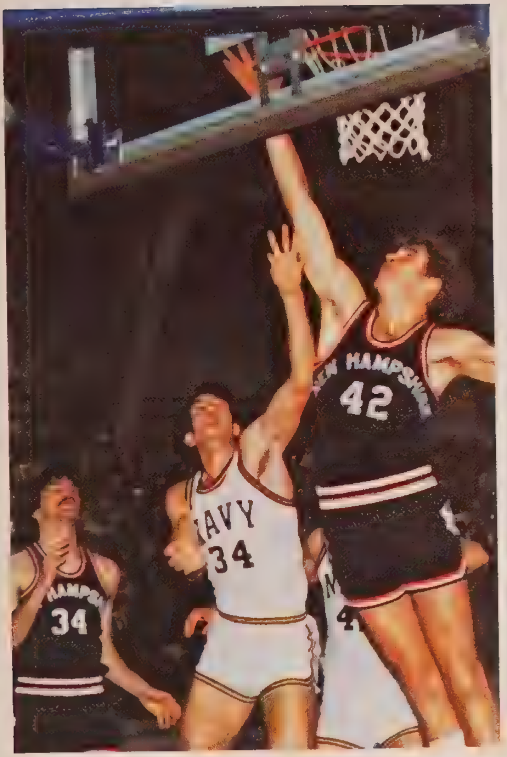
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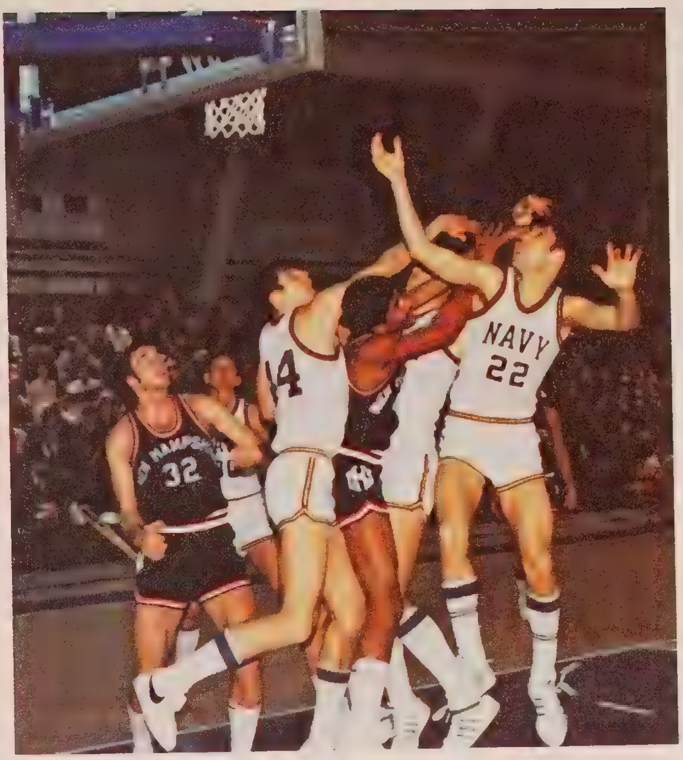
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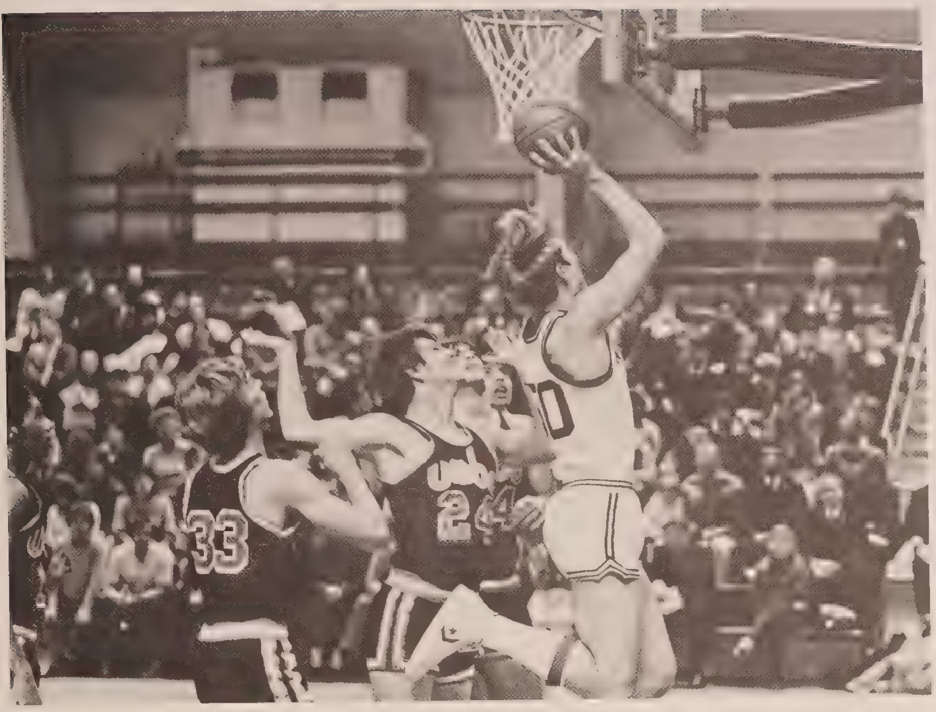

FIELDBALL

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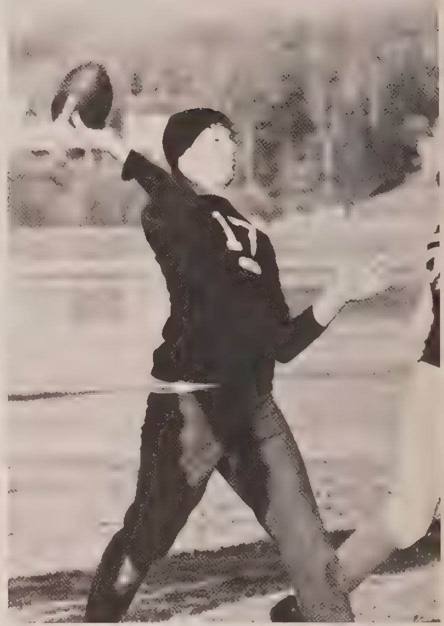
COMPANY FOOTBALL



June 7, 1978 $1.00

TIME®

President Carter
at the
U.S. Naval Academy

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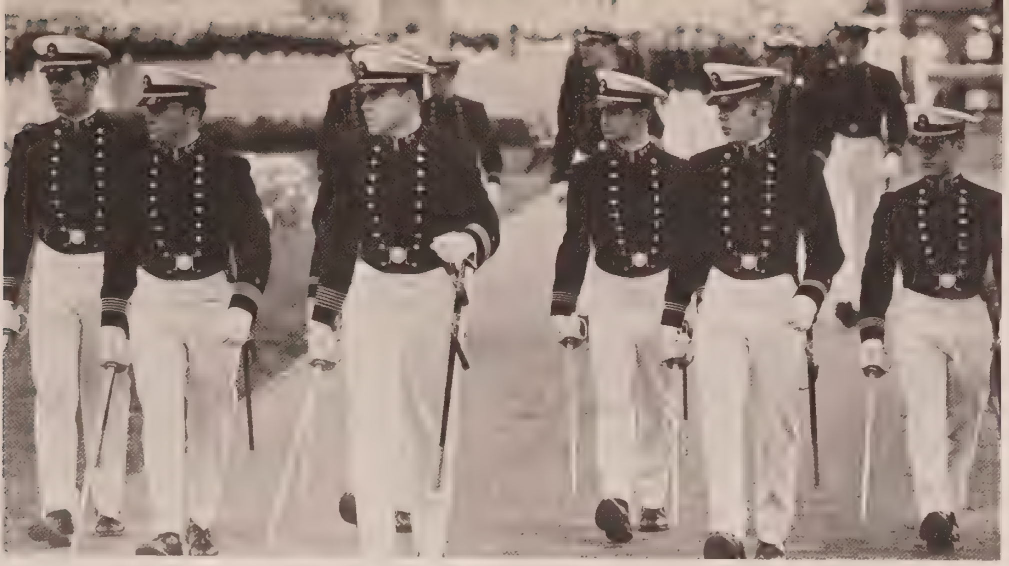

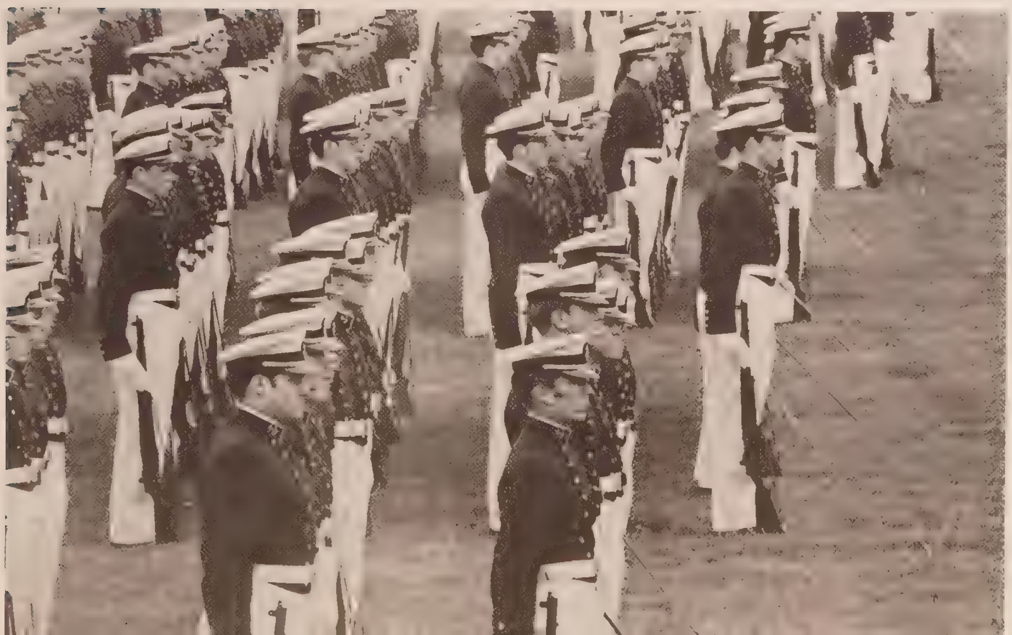

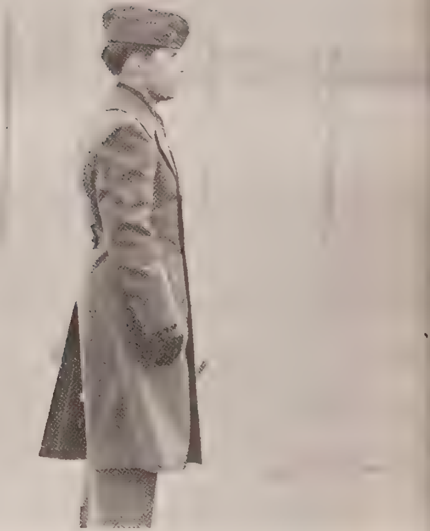

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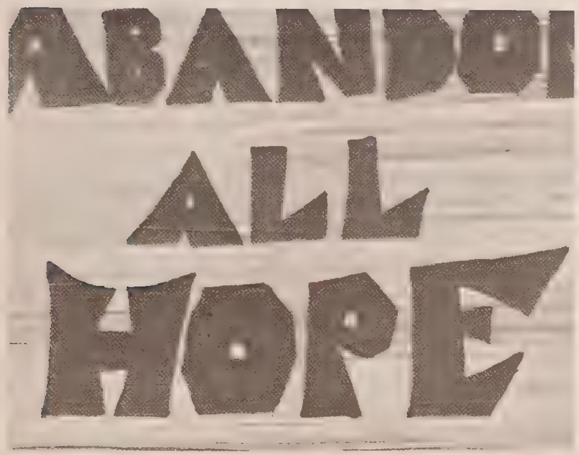
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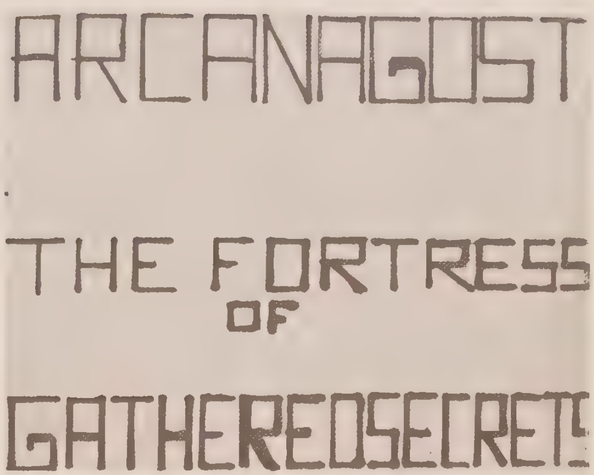
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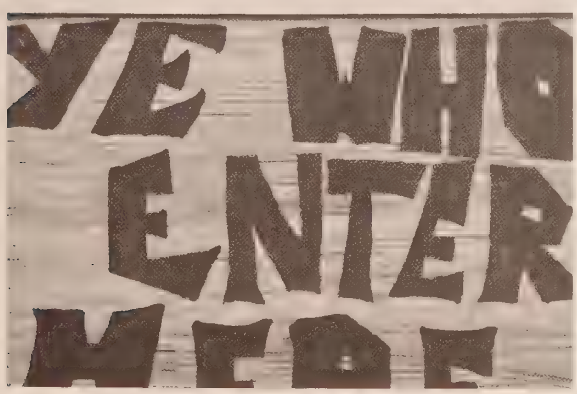
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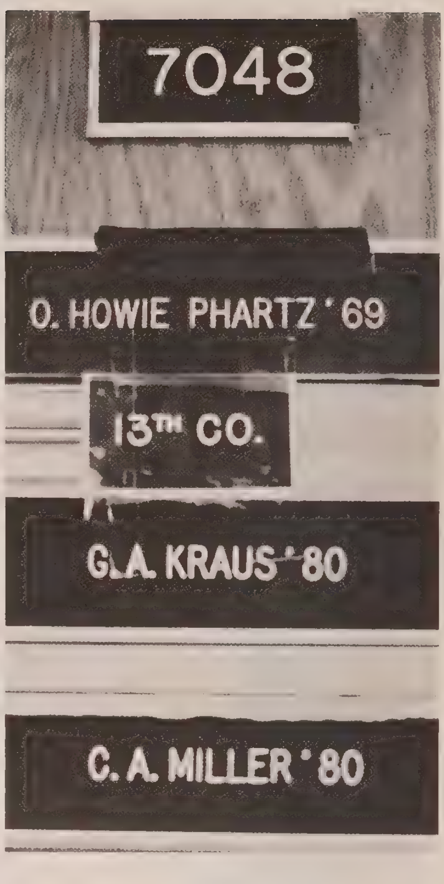
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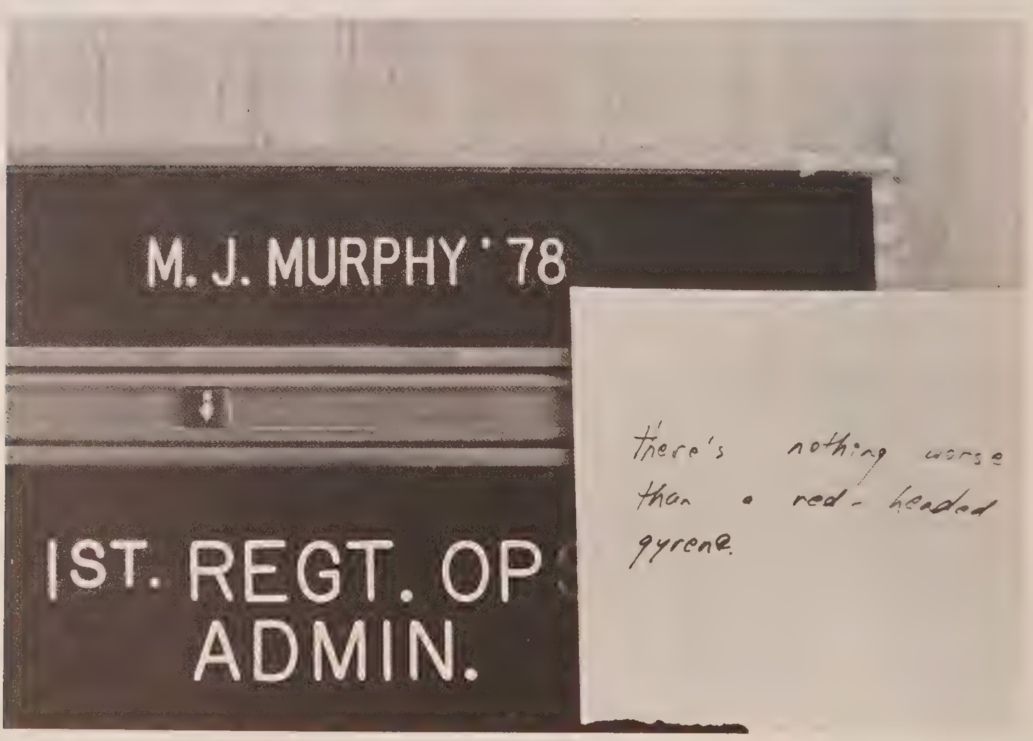
13TH CO.
G.A. KRAUS '80
C.A. MILLER '80


M. J. MURPHY '78
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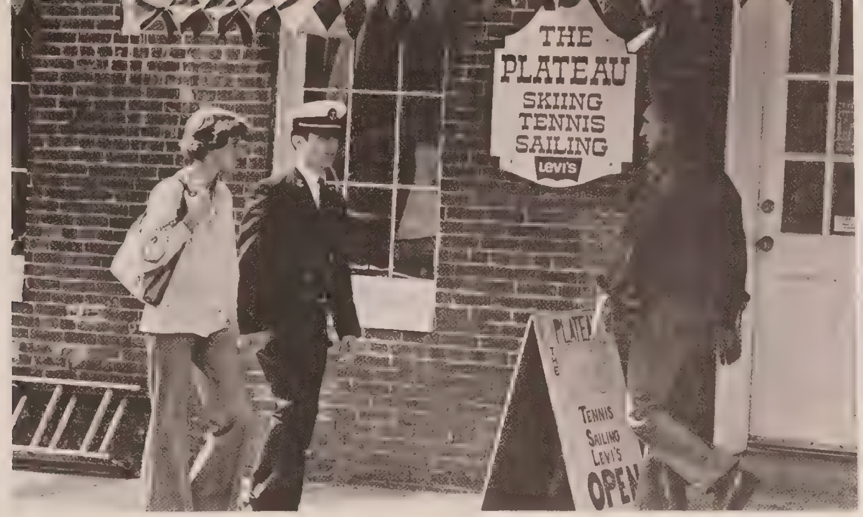
Flowers by James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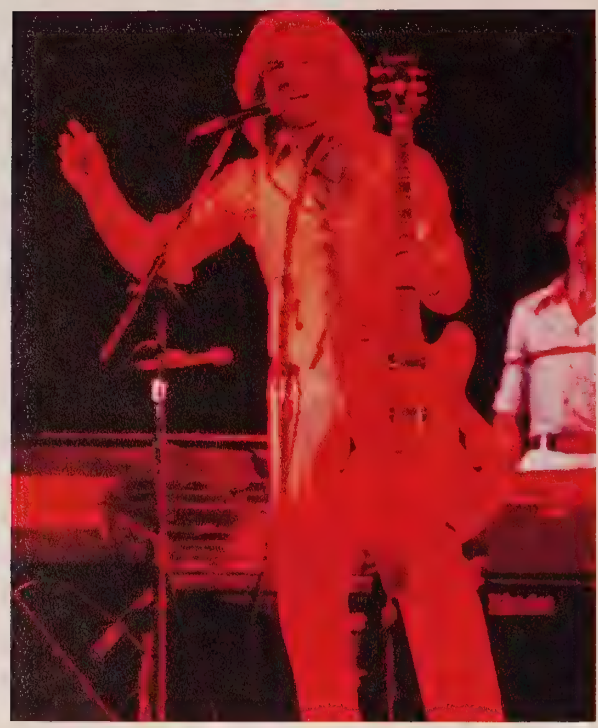
Stephen Michelmann Hopkins

CONCERTS



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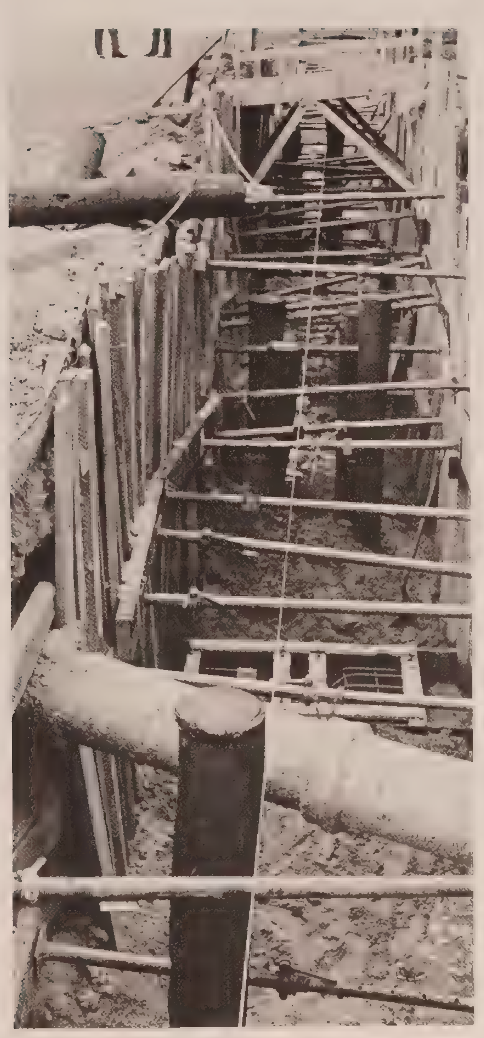
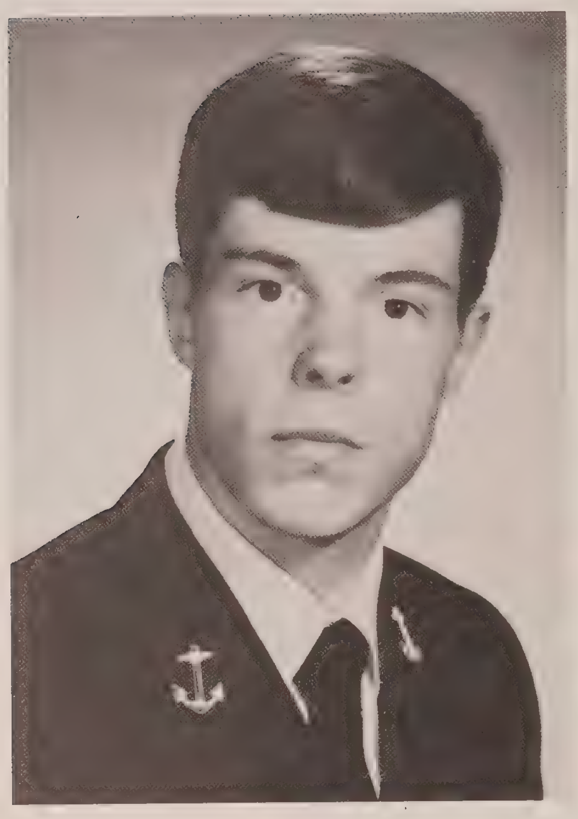


In Memoriam



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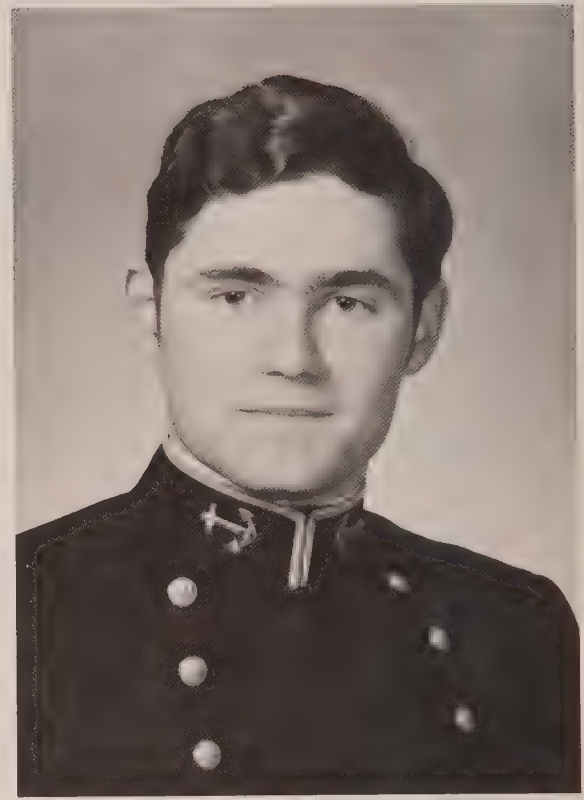


Terry Dougherty

They left us too soon

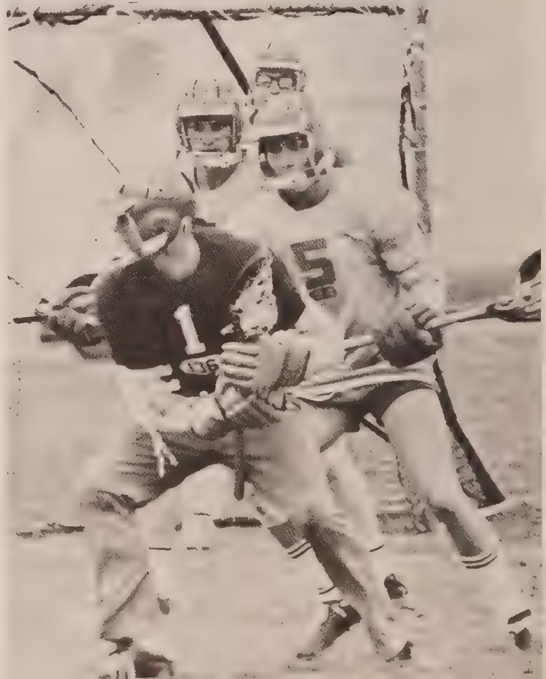
Lee Sutherland
– Lee by special request of his company is remembered with the company in Volume II

Sports Illustrated®

Naval Academy

April 24, 1978 One Dollar

BATTALION LACROSSE



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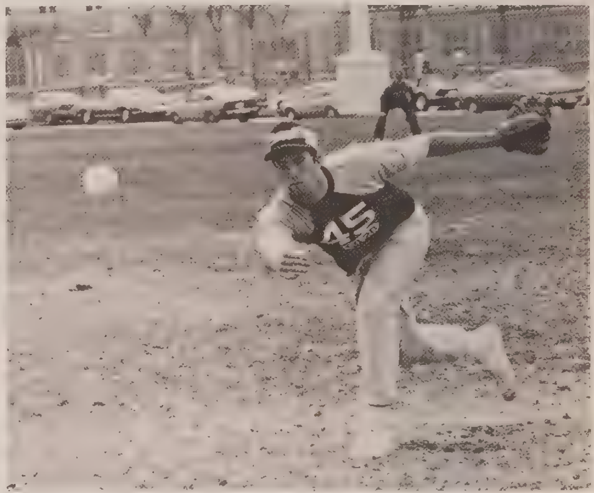
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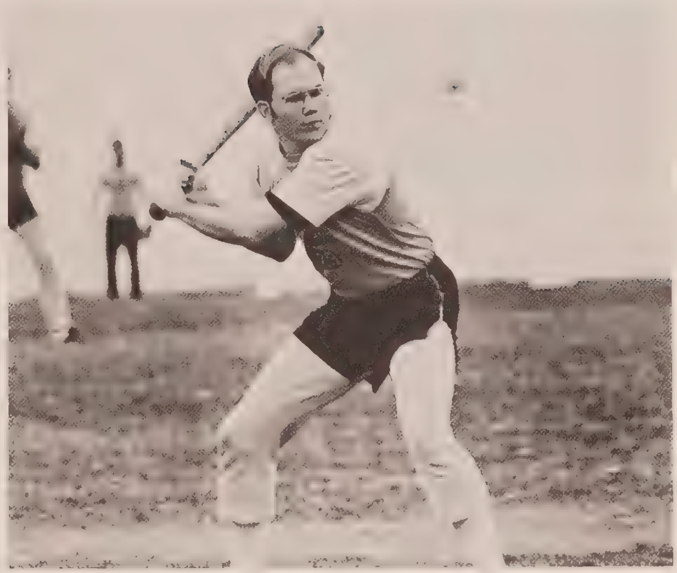
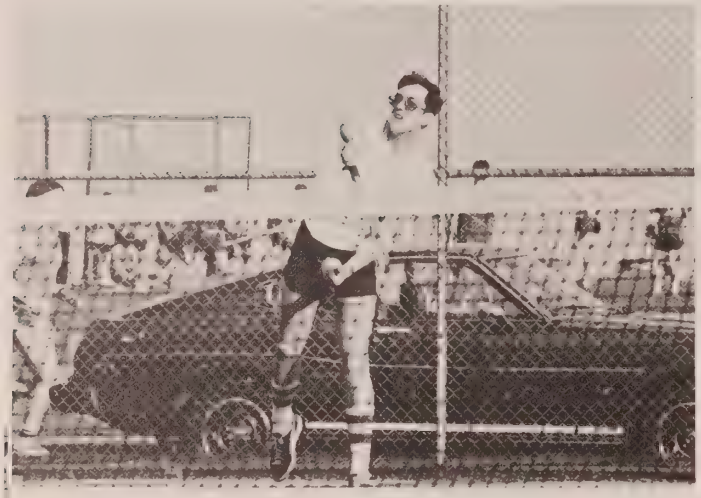
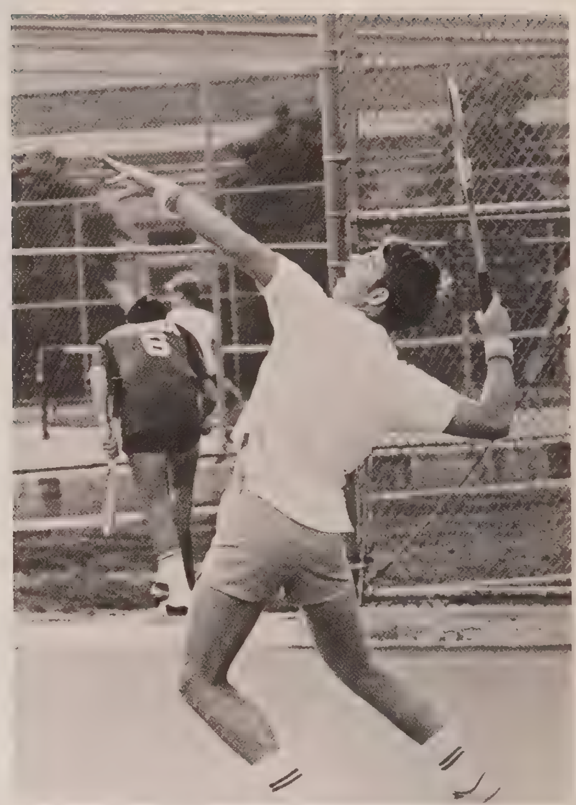
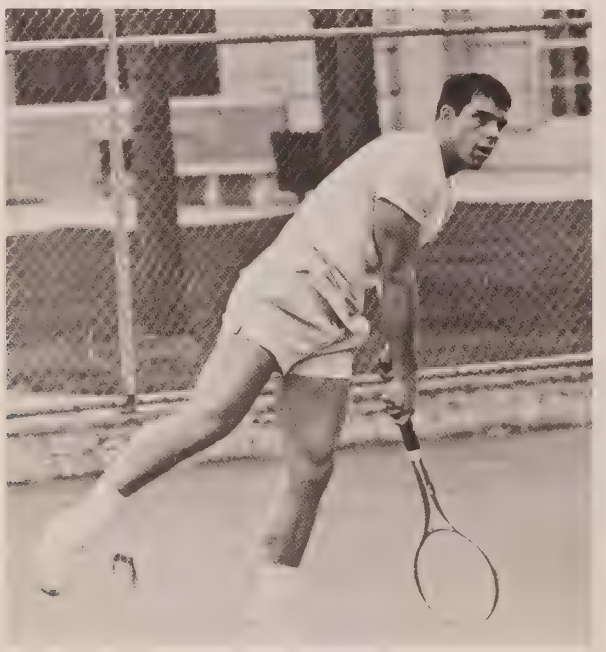


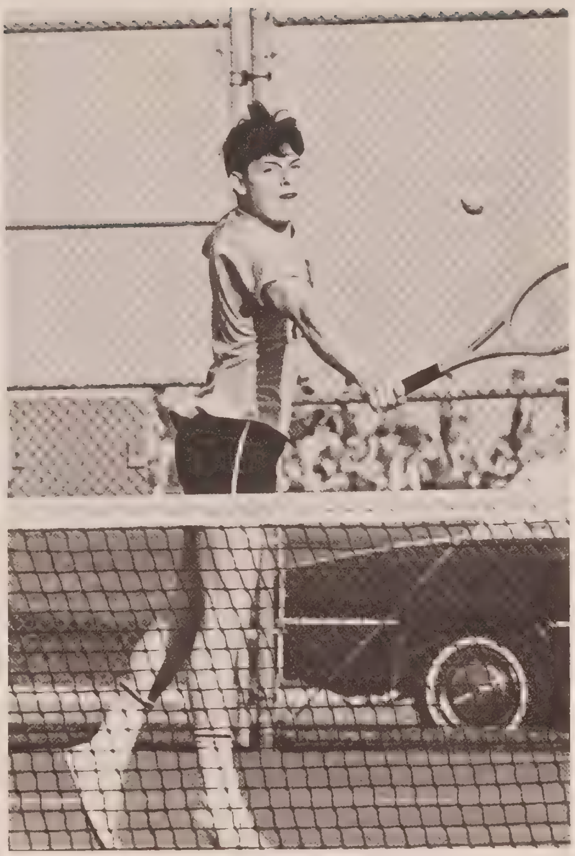
COMPANY SOFTBALL

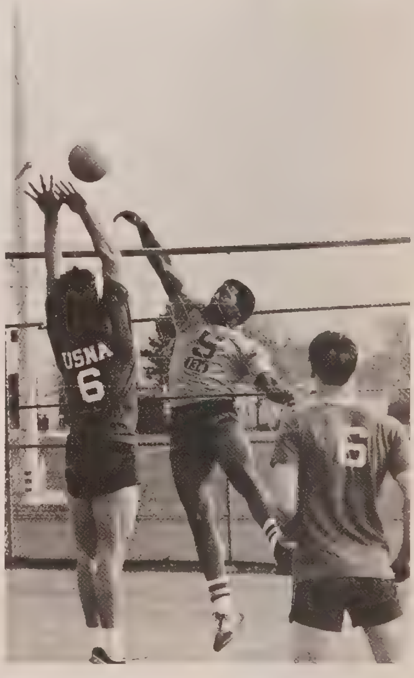
BATTALION TENNIS











BATTALION VOLLEYBALL

BRIGADE CHAMPIONS

Fall Sports

Basketball	23rd Company
Soccer	23rd Company
Boxing	1st Battalion
Crew	2nd Battalion
Cross Country	2nd Battalion
Fencing	3rd Battalion
Football	5th Battalion
Handball	3rd Battalion
Squash	6th Battalion
Swimming	3rd Battalion
Tennis	5th Battalion
Wrestling	4th Battalion

Winter Sports

Fieldball	6th Company
Heavyweight Football	18th Company
Lightweight Football	17th Company
Handball	6th Battalion
Soccer	3rd Battalion
Squash	3rd Battalion
Team Handball	5th Battalion

Spring Sports

Fast Pitch Softball	25th Company
Slow Pitch Softball	14th Company
Knockabouts	24th Company
Basketball	1st Battalion
Lacrosse	1st Battalion
Rugby	3rd Battalion
Squash	6th Battalion
Tennis	4th Battalion
Track	2nd Battalion
Volleyball	5th Battalion
Water Polo	3rd Battalion
Weight Lifting	5th Battalion

WATER POLO CLUB

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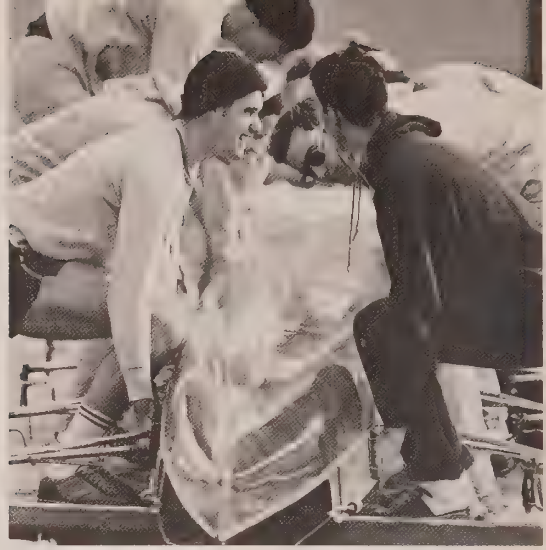

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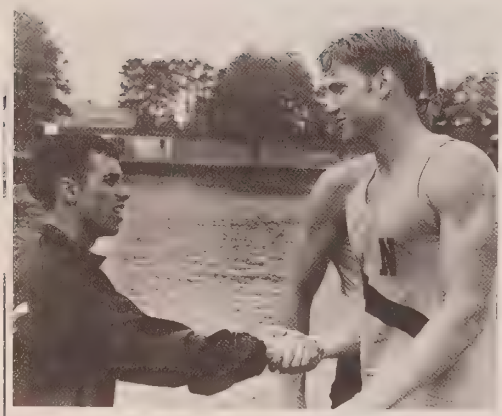

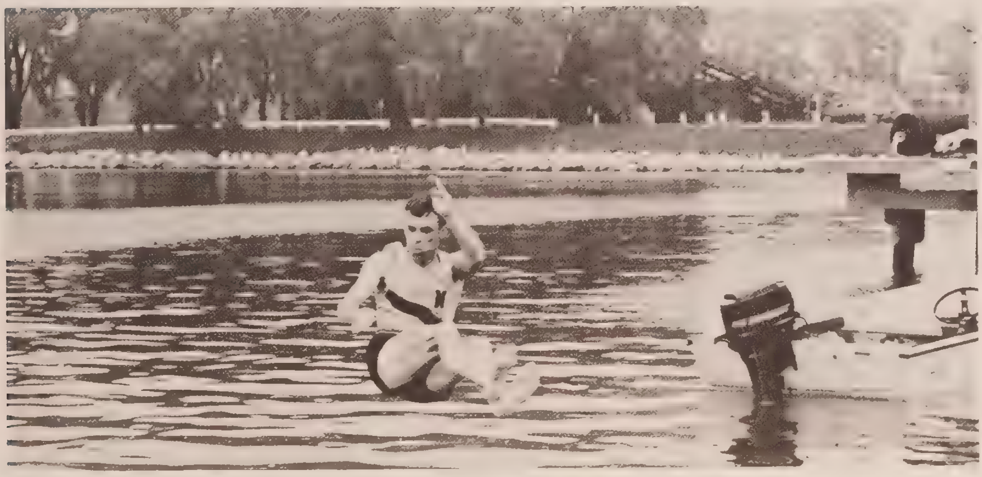

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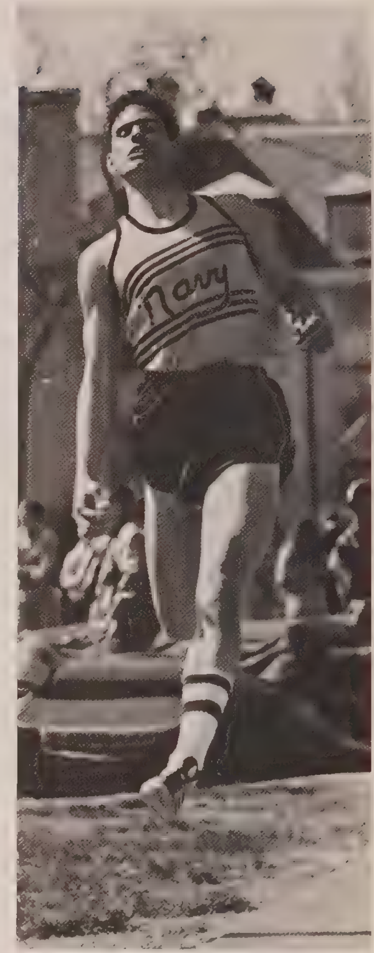

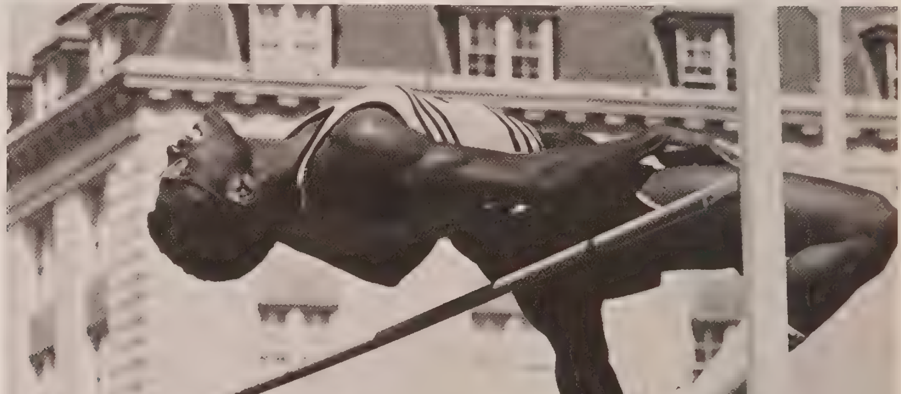

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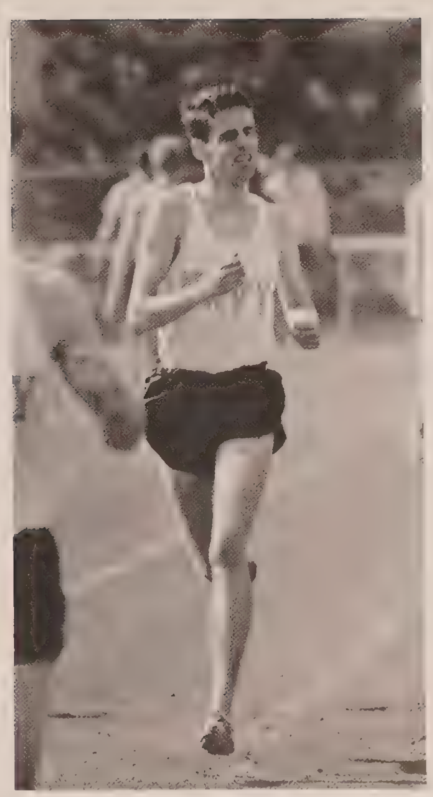

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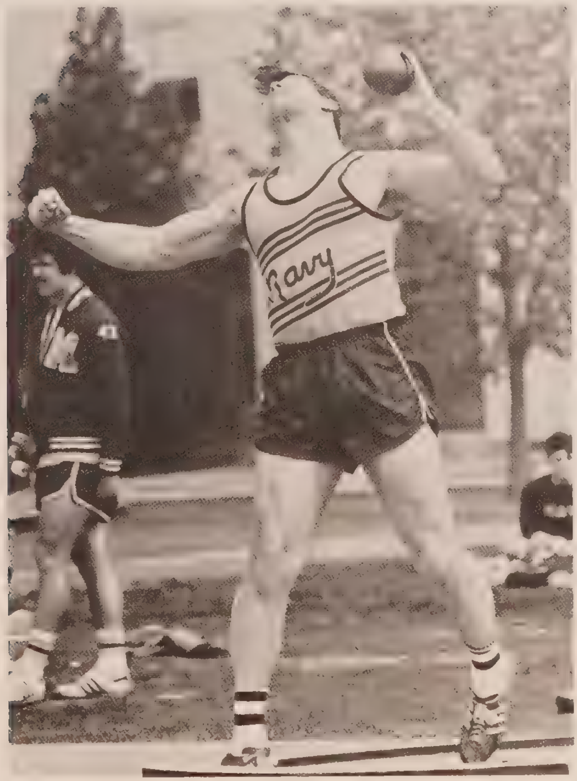
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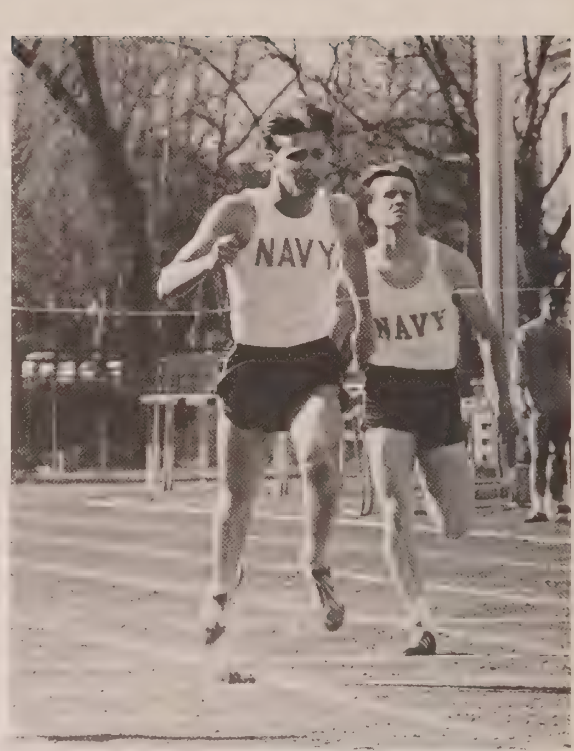
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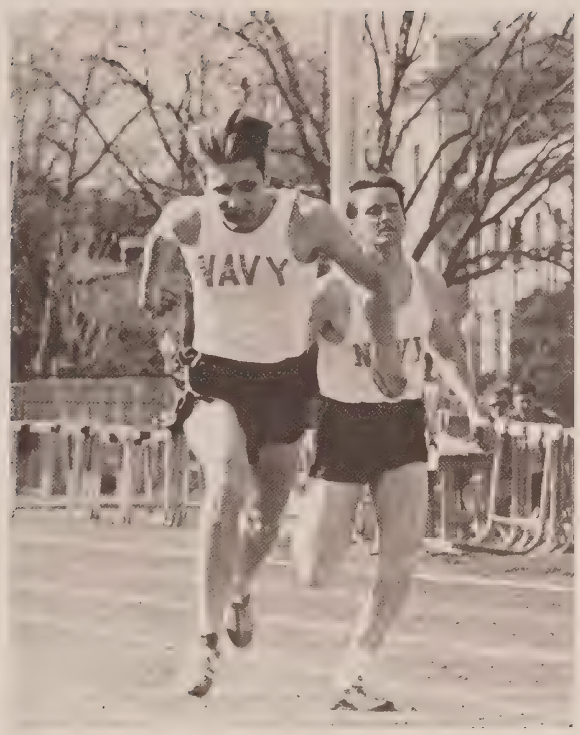
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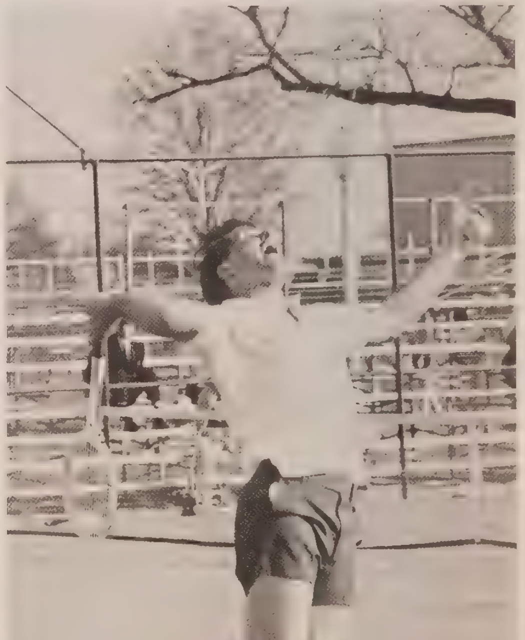

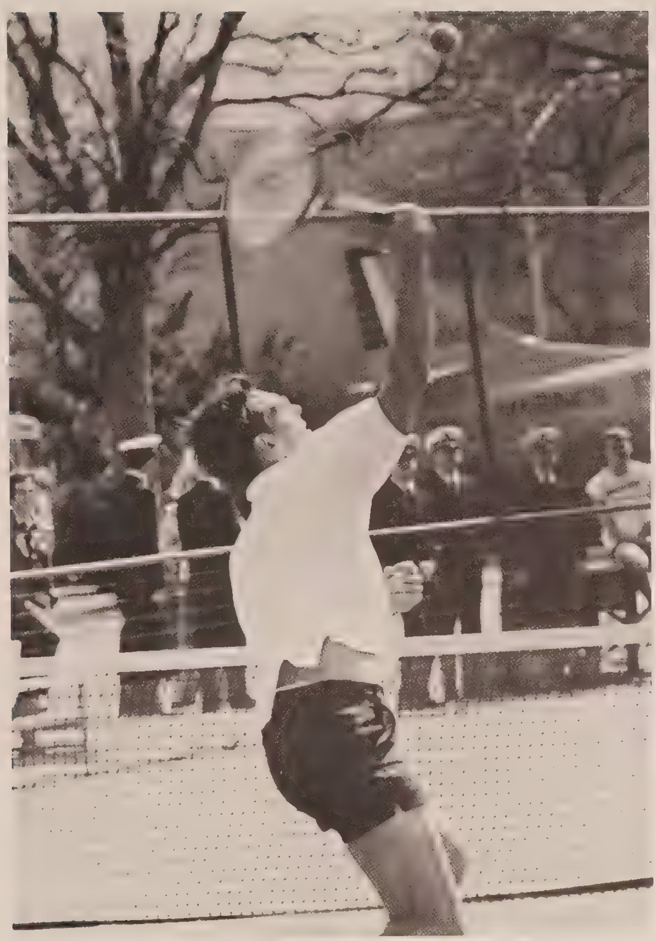

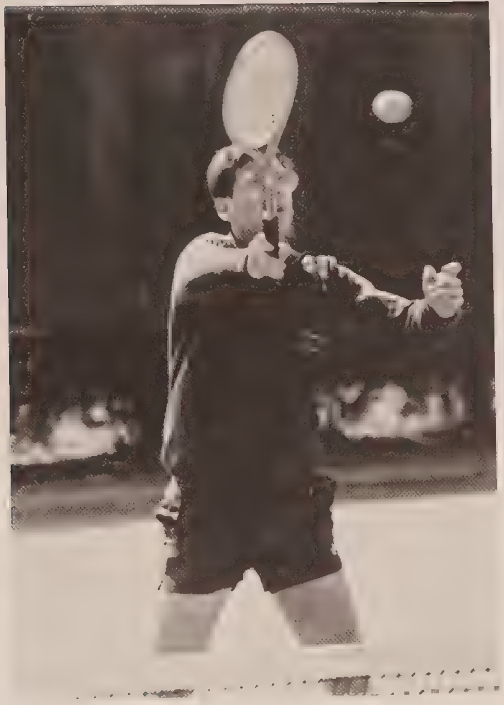

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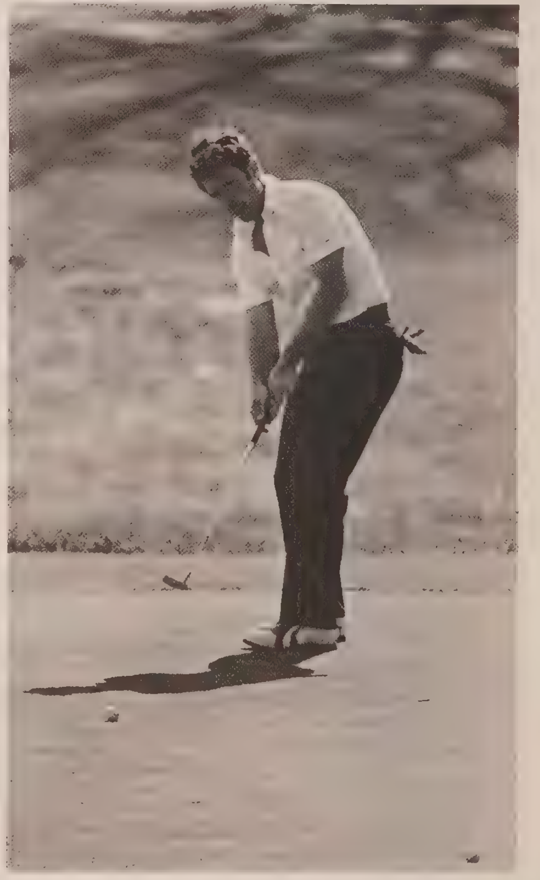

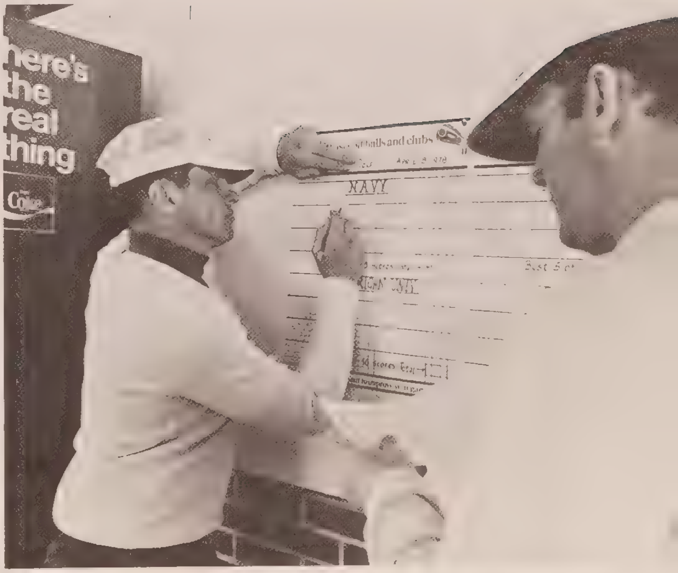
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balls and clubs
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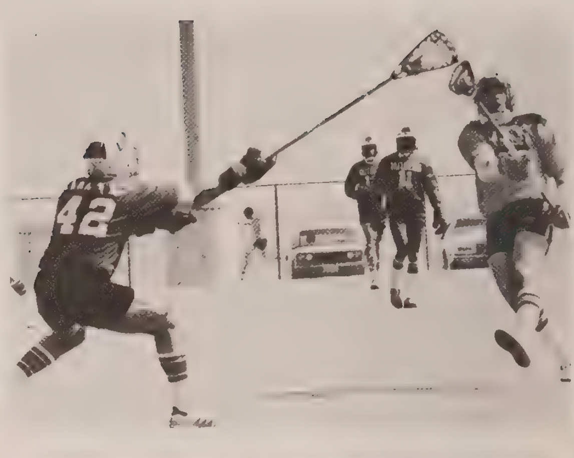
LACROSSE

When Brian "Bull" McCormich and Jim "Tell Daddy" Shulson led the 1978 Varsity Lacrosse team on the field, they led a team filled with confidence and enthusiasm. It was a young team, with only four seniors. McCormick, Shulson, Steve Hincks, and Roy Cranford were the seniors, the backbone of the team. But a young team means a hungry team, and when Navy began to roll over opponent after opponent, people started to believe in this amazing team.

If one visited the locker room before or after practice, it would be difficult to perceive the fierce competitive spirit inherent in each player. When not actually on the field, the team was relaxed and non-chalant. When they put on their equipment, however, and took to the playing field, they meant business. Every opponent walked away with the utmost respect for the "Big Blue".

Hopkins, Maryland, and Cornell were the only teams able to defeat Navy. Even in these games the opponent knew they were in for the fight of their lives.

The names McCormick, Shulson, Hincks, and Cranford won't be hard next Spring, but their contribution to Navy's lacrosse team will continue to echo in the minds of the younger players. And the returning players will go on to continue the Navy lacrosse tradition of stamina, aggressiveness, and VICTORY!



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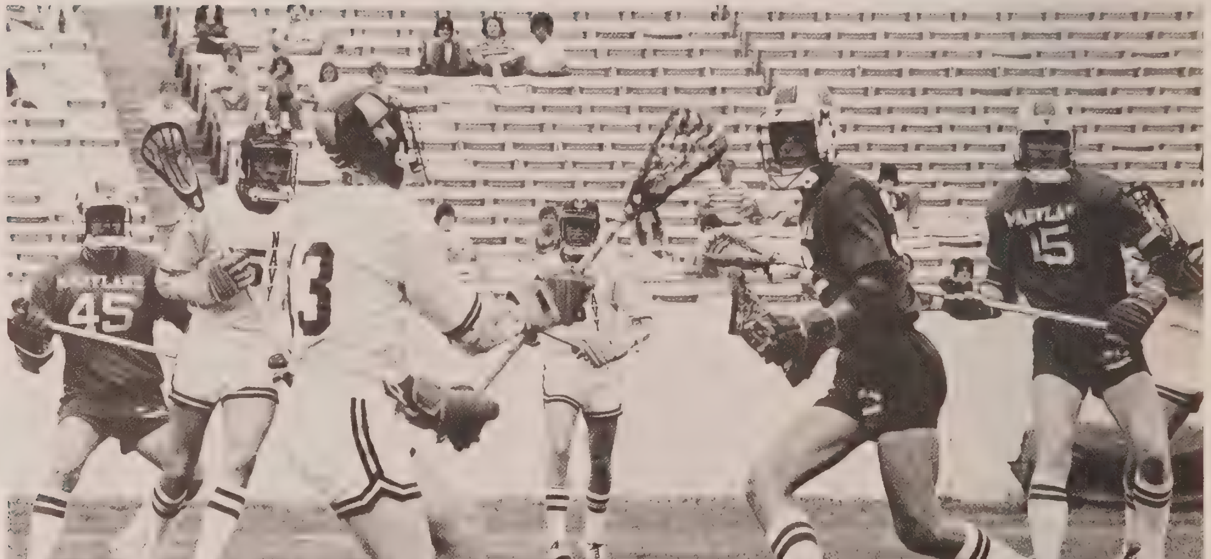
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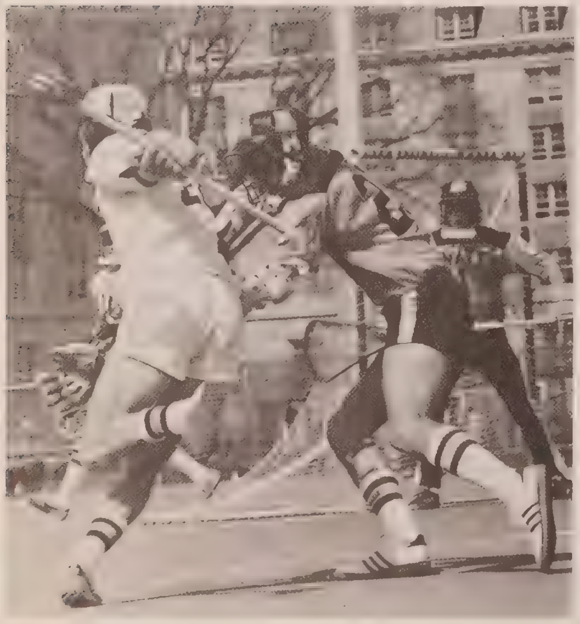
HOPKINS LACROSSE



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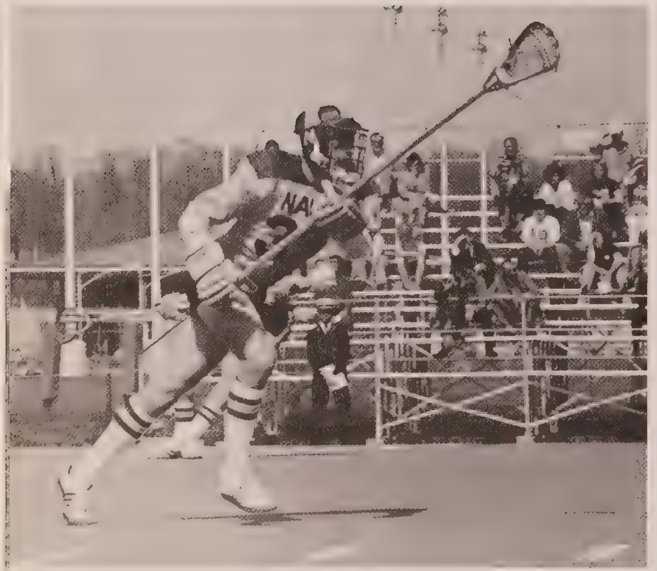
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RUGBY

Play Hard, Party (Hard) — Navy Rugby

Following its fine tradition both on and off the field, Navy Rugby Club again had a successful season.

The season got off to a slow start when snow cancelled the first two games. Things got rolling soon though as Navy's A, B, and C sides all defeated Maryland handily; a good start to a fine season.

The "A" side finished at 8-4-1, posting impressive wins over Villanova, Lehigh, and Montgomery in regular season play. Navy finished second in the MacArthur Cup Tourney in Norfolk and third in the Preakness Tourney in Baltimore, without losing a game!! (you figure it out)

Injuries kept the "B" side from having the season they were capable of. Despite these setbacks, the side played some outstanding games and finished the season strong.

For the second year in a row, "C" side finished undefeated. Anchored by a host of 18th company first class in the scrum, its young set of wingers learned the game quickly forming a strong, potent team. Among its victories was a satisfying win over Army's "C" side.

The club had 24 first class on its roster providing a firm leadership base. President Bill Yeager had plenty of help from vice president Dan Serfass, treasurer John Wissler, and "business managers" Mike Conklin and Tom Sudbeck.

Several precedents and hopefully traditions were set this year. The Club was allowed to award varsity N's for the first time ever. Thirty-three were awarded this season. Small plaques were given to all first class members. And at its first annual Rugby Banquet, the coaches presented five awards: Spirit, Craig Cowen; Dedication, Dave Babcock; Most valuable scrummer, John Weidner; Most valuable back, Tim Murphy; Most valuable player, Bill Yeager.

The key to Navy's fine season was the coaching. Headed by Officer Representative, Major Ted Smyth, the group of talented and extremely dedicated coaches provided the technical expertise and enthusiasm necessary for the development of young rugby players. Many thanks to Col. Tom Solack, Maj. Smyth, Lcdr. Scotty Bates, Lcdr. Dave Wallace, Lt. Mike Stock, Capt. John Keenan, and our manager Midn. Sue Cox.

With a large number of experienced players returning, Navy can look forward to continued success in the sport of Rugby.

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BASEBALL

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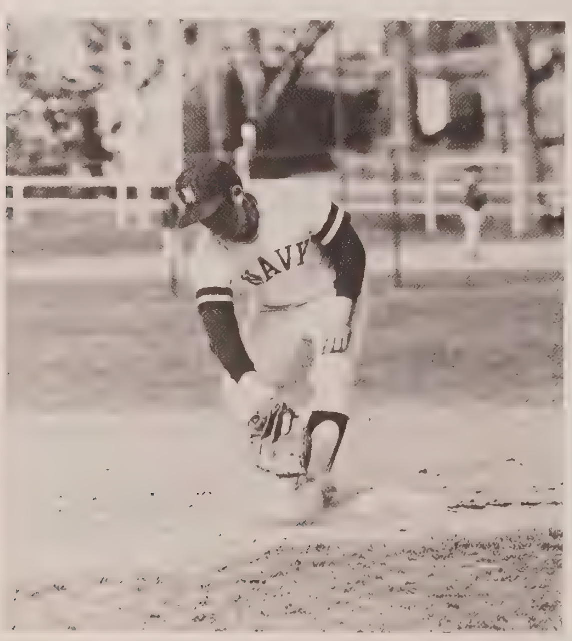
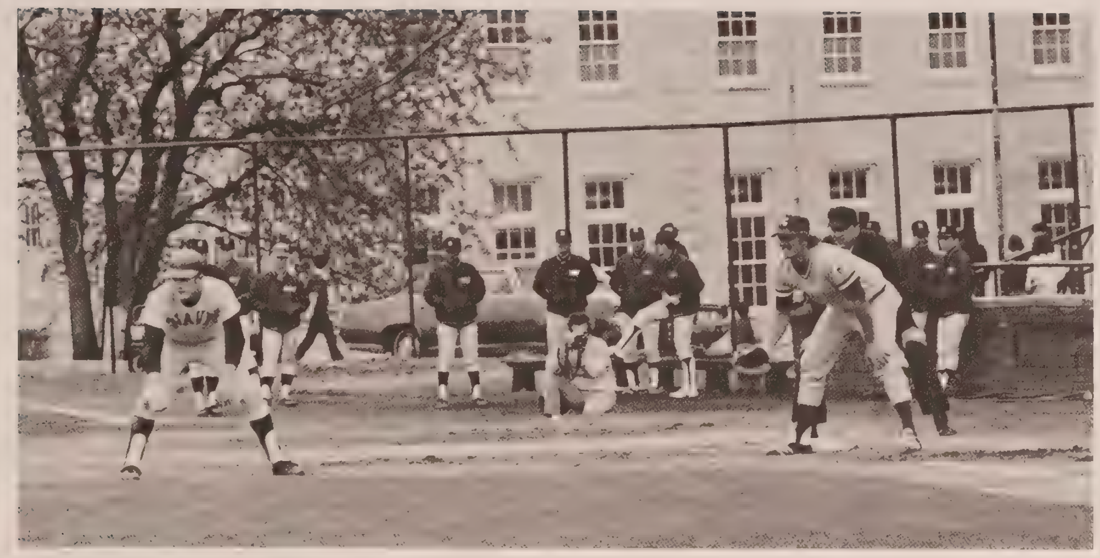
BASEBALL

Navy Baseball, under the guidance of veteran coach Joe Duff, had another very successful season in 1978. The year was gratifying in that the team ended up with a respectable 18-7 record including three victories over Army, the last of which was a 16-0 rout during June Week. The team was young with up to seven youngsters on the field in many of the games. The leadership and experience of the four graduating seniors led the team to a second place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The playoff officials did not allow Navy to participate in the playoffs despite the fact that Navy had won 15 of their last 17 games and 5 of the 7 losses were by one run. The team worked well together and will have another shot to make the playoffs next year with the loss of only six letter winners and the return of the entire pitching staff. Good luck to the graduating seniors, Captain Billy "Stump" Miles, "Uncle" Prentis Hall, "Bud" Tim Benson, and Ron Lovelace.

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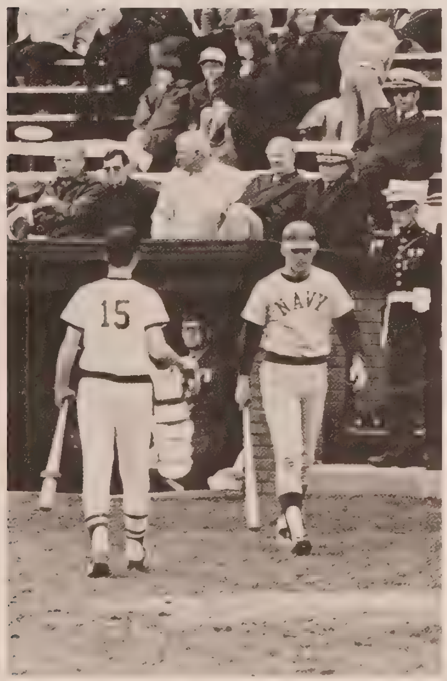
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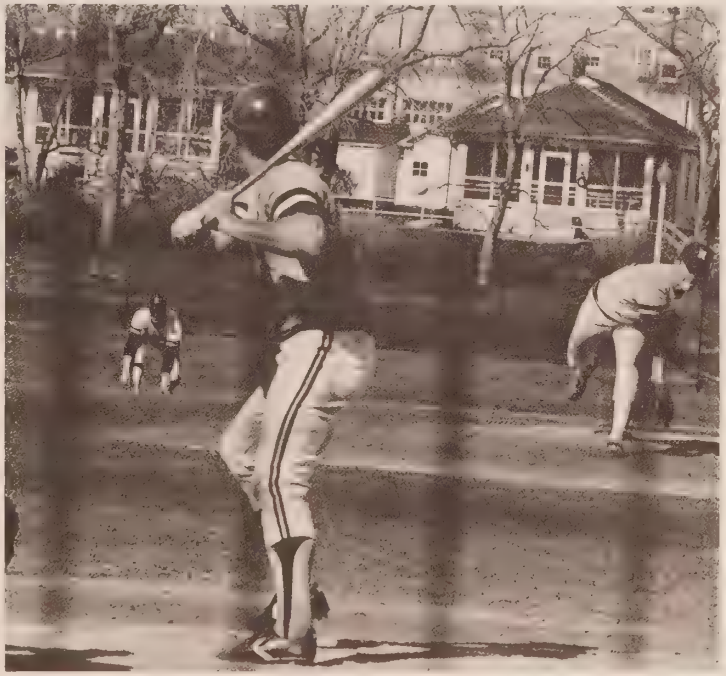

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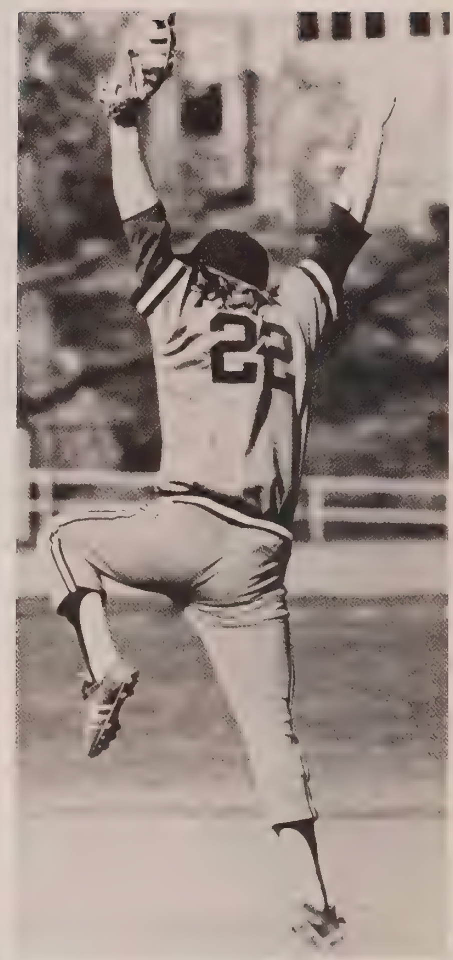
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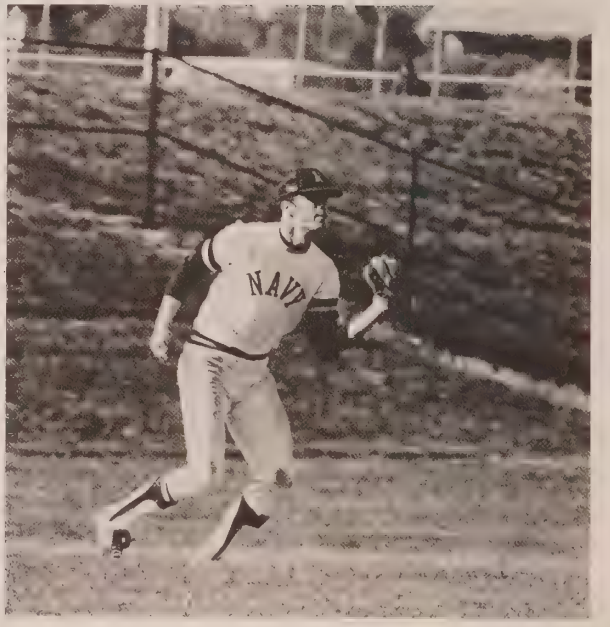
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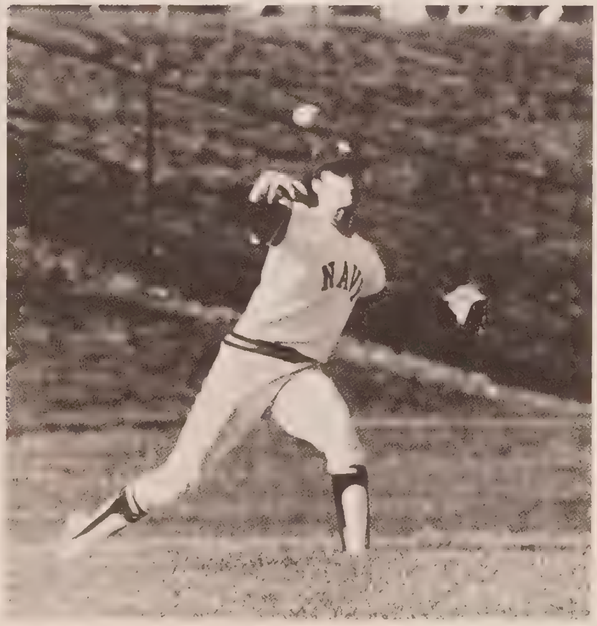
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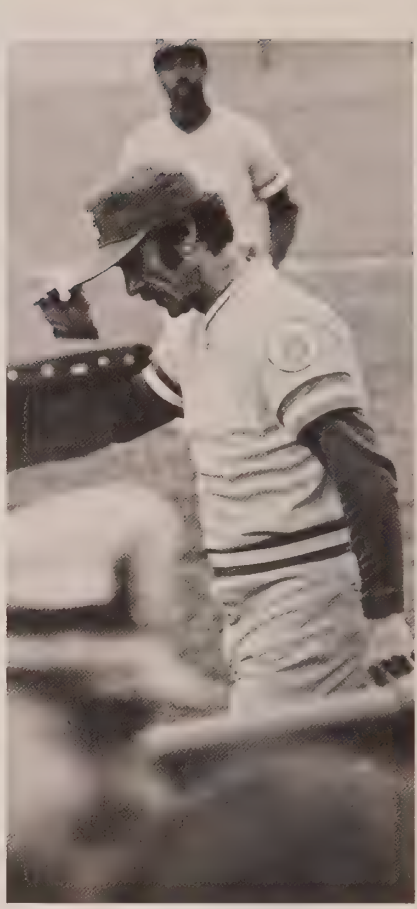

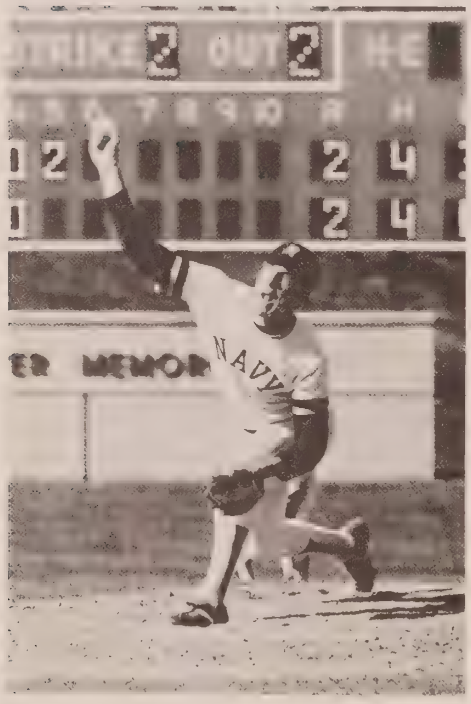
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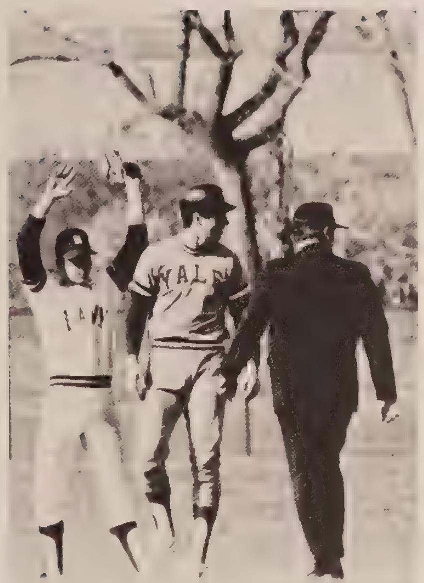
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JUNE WEEK

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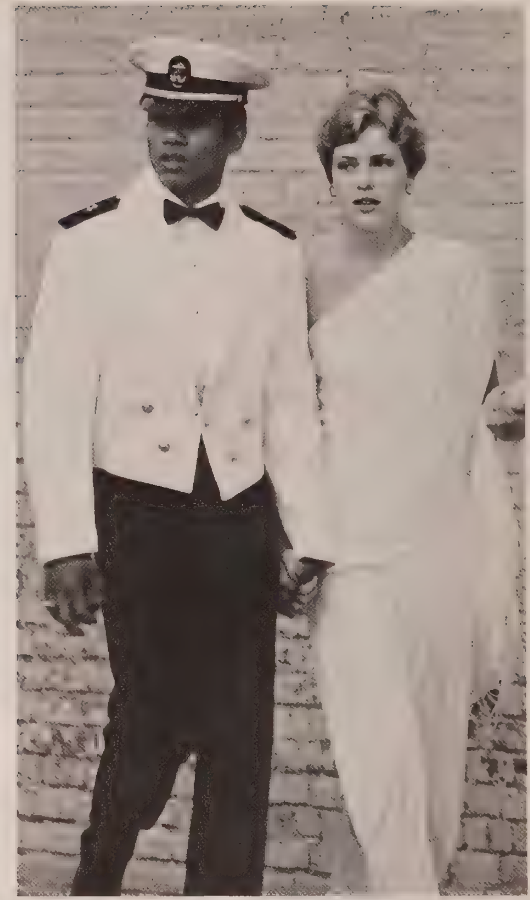

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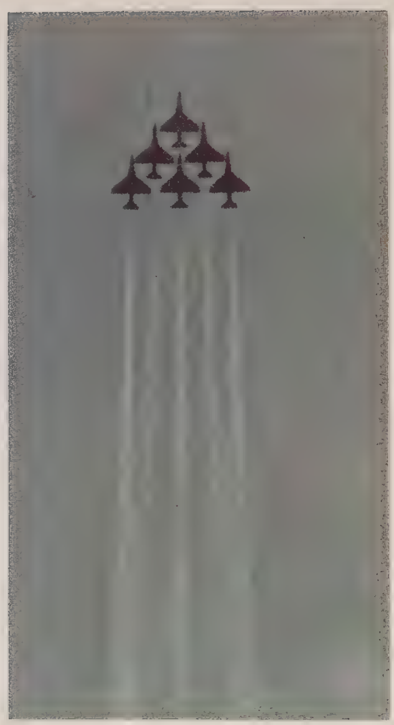

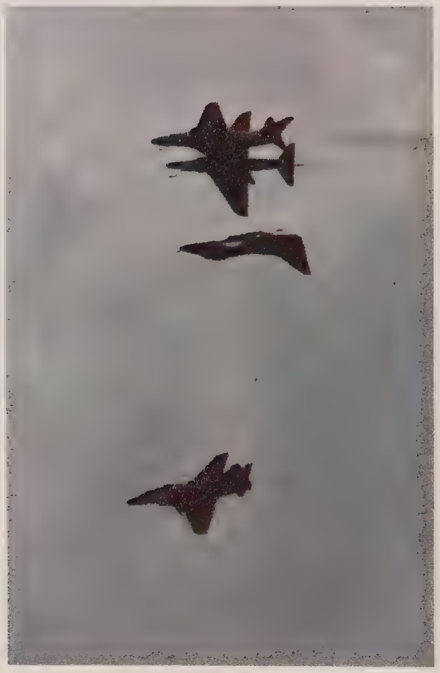

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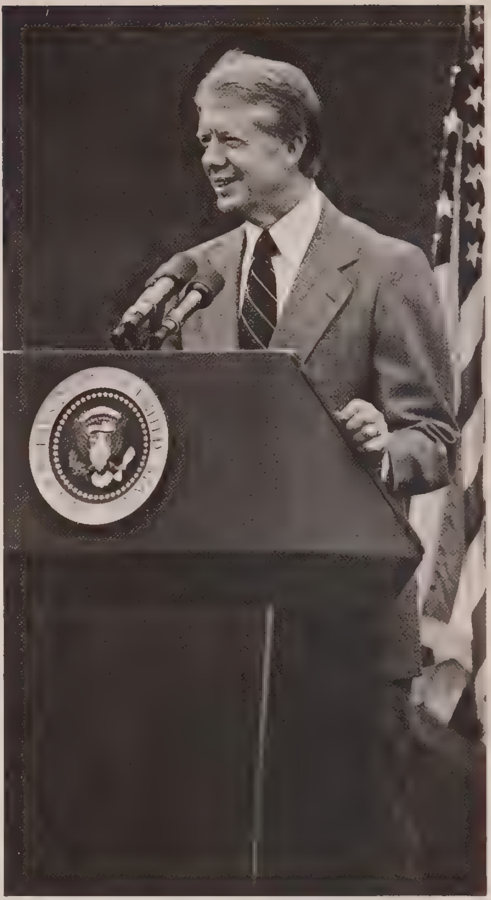

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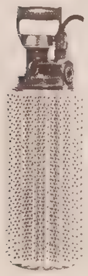

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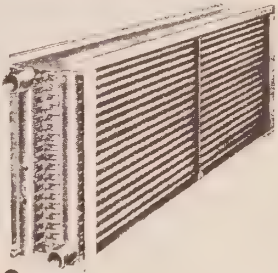

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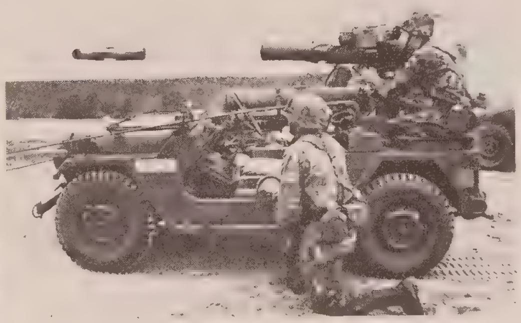
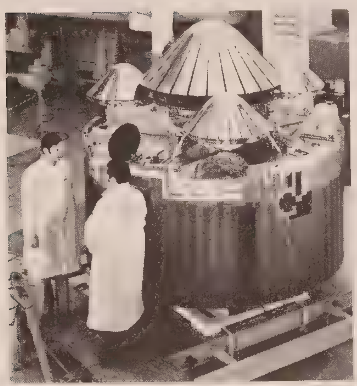
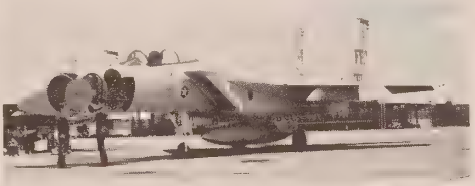
More than 22 countries have adopted TOW anti-tank missile systems since Hughes developed it for the U.S. Army

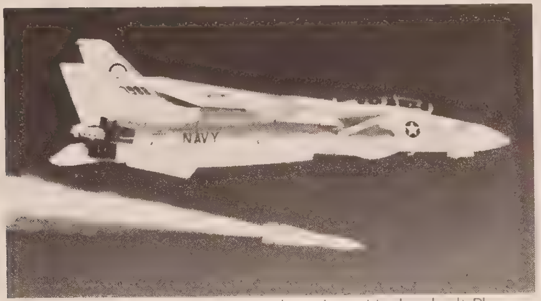




△ This multiprobe spacecraft is one of two vehicles destined to visit the planet Venus in 1978. Hughes is builder of both Pioneer-Venus spacecraft for NASA Ames Research Center

Hughes built the "Eyes of the Eagle"—a lightweight, one-man radar fire control system for the Air Force F-15 Eagle. It locates and locks-on to targets at long or short range, in nose-on or tail attack, and at high or low altitudes!





△ The Navy's F-14 Tomcat can launch six Hughes-built Phoenix missiles simultaneously at six different targets—and at the same time track 18 additional targets!

△ Hughes has developed every major Air Defense Ground Environment system in the Free World since 1964!

△ Recent flight tests have shown that the Marine Corp A4M armed with the Hughes-built Angle Rate Bombing System (ARBS) can significantly improve day and night bombing accuracy of Marine aircraft. ARBS uses a laser designator such as the Hughes MULE or its TV tracker to provide target acquisition

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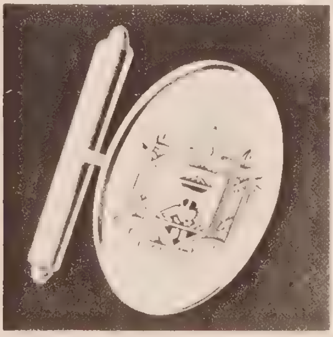

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"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

–Commodore George Dewey, U.S. Navy
Manila Bay, April 28, 1898

He liked excitement, but he disliked war. Yet feisty little George Dewey was one of the most diabolical war weapons this country unleashed in the Spanish-American War.

On April 24, 1898, Commodore Dewey was ordered to sail to the Philippines and "capture or destroy the Spanish fleet." He left Hong Kong for the 600-mile cruise to Manila Bay with 4 light cruisers, 1 gunboat and 3 supply ships.

The deep waters of the Boca Grande entrance to Manila Bay were reported to be heavily mined. "Balderdash!" Dewey thought. He judged the depths of the Boca Grande to be an unfathomable task for any mine layer in the world.

Cloaked by night and bolstered only by his intuition and gall, Dewey steered his tiny armada into Manila Bay. The Spanish fleet was sighted. Shore defenses came to life. Over the crackle of gunfire, the outnumbered Americans steamed into the fray. Shells screamed through the air punctuated by billowing black smoke.

Calmly turning to ship's captain Charles V. Gridley, Commodore Dewey spoke the words that sparked the fires of American patriotism and fanned the flames into victory: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." By the next day, no Spanish ship was left undamaged. Surrender flags flapped limply from the shores of Manila. And George Dewey became an admiral.

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What can I say? There are so many people to thank for their help on the yearbook. Most of all I would like to give special thanks to Mike Kozlarek for keeping me in bounds, Bob Myers for his organization of the photography, K.C. Rawson for giving his leave time to help finish the book, Art Athens for his superb organization and leadership and all his additional help and guidance, Brad McGee for his computer wizardry, Jack Moore and all the PAO photographers for all their cooperation and last but not least thanks to the Class of '78 for the cooperation and the opportunity to edit this book. Also very special thanks to Coy Harris, without his expertise and cooperation as liason for Herff-Jones this book would not have been near as easy as it was.

We have tried to cover as much of academy life as possible. Unfortunately due to limited time and personnel we did miss some rather significant events. To the people we missed I can only say I'm sorry. Despite the things we missed I feel that thanks to the help of the people listed above and others such as Chris Dougherty, Sam Tangredi, Earnie Sheldon, and all the other members of the staff, the 1978 Lucky Bag is the finest yearbook to be published by the Brigade in years. This book has been a challenge, a headache, and a pleasure.

Thank you,

Ned Kamrack

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